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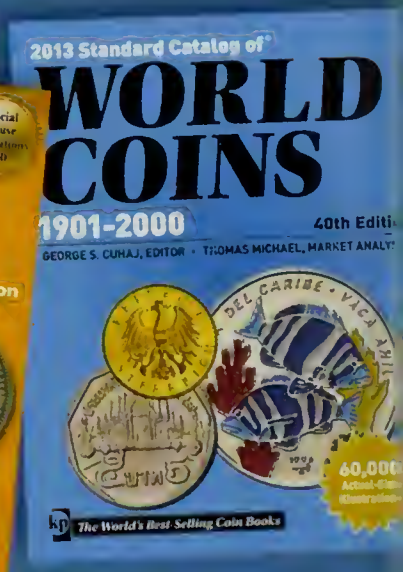

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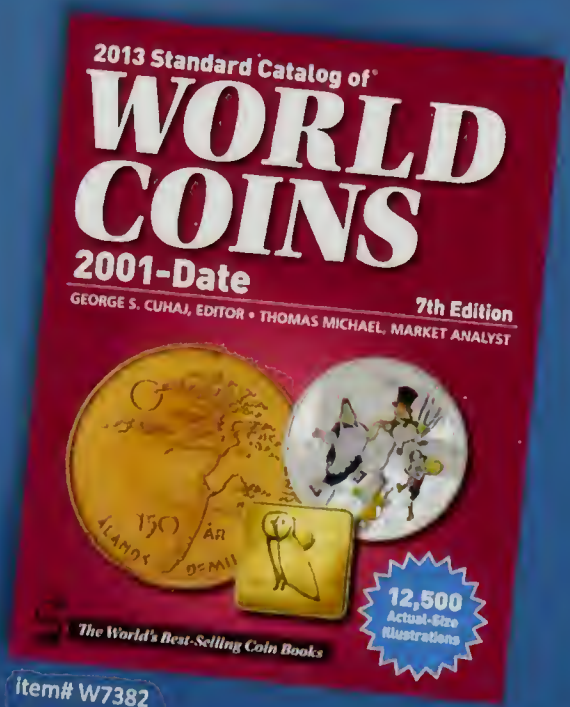

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President James S. Moores

President's Message

When you open the fall 2012 edition of *The Centinel*, the hot and humid summer should be in our rear-view mirror. Likewise, the extreme drought conditions that have plagued much of our 13-state CSNS region will hopefully show some marked improvement. I believe most of us are looking forward to autumn.

The summer numismatic season is drawing to a close, with many local and state shows having been completed or just on the horizon for September or early October. Countless club members, many of whom are also members of CSNS, tirelessly give of their time to make certain that these local and state shows are the best that they can be - serving collectors and dealers with exceptional experiences and providing numismatic educational opportunities. I am privileged to learn of many successes achieved at these numismatic events.

On a positive note, I am pleased to report that *The Centinel* received a second-place award in the ANA's Outstanding Regional Club Publication category. Editor Gerry Tebben works very hard to make certain that our quarterly journal is of exceptional caliber. Gerry would be the first to note that this award would not have been achieved without the assistance of our scholarly authors and contributors.

Your board and committees have been active over the summer, with activities such as continued planning for our April 2013 anniversary convention in Schaumburg, IL, planning for our 75th anniversary celebration in 2014, making certain that our financial oversight and financial accountability ensures proper stewardship of CSNS funds, and providing the usual heavy emphasis on CSNS' leadership in the area of numismatic education.

Regarding numismatic education, CSNS board members continue to provide and participate in educational programs at local clubs. This participation enables local clubs to learn more about the benefits of Central States, and provides a positive image of what numismatics should be all about within our regional numismatic community.

In the past several months, Education Director Ray Lockwood provided educational talks to three CSNS member clubs in Michigan: the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club, the Kalamazoo Coin Club and the Huron Valley Coin Club. Ray also spoke to the Tri-County Coin Club in St. Marys, OH. Ray shared with these clubs and their membership the many benefits of belonging to CSNS and the many no-cost educational services that CSNS offers to its members

and member clubs. At each of these presentations, Fran Lockwood, CSNS convention exhibit chairperson, promoted exhibiting at upcoming CSNS conventions - a position in which she excels.

Dave Heinrich, Young Numismatist committee chairman, likewise provided educational support at meetings of several Ohio clubs, including the Dayton Coin Club and the Central Ohio Numismatic Association as well as his local Cincinnati Numismatic Association. At these meetings, Dave continued to promote the activities of CSNS.

CSNS Secretary Jerry Lebo assisted with an educational presentation on exhibiting to the Indianapolis Coin Club. Jerry was assisted by long-time exhibit expert Joseph Boling in a talk that was well received before a large crowd.

I was also privileged to provide an educational program on the merits of CSNS membership and the many benefits provided by CSNS to the Johnson County (KS) Numismatic Society. I also addressed a Boy Scout merit badge collecting seminar held in conjunction with the Missouri show in July.

In a related article in this issue of *The Centinel*, you will learn of an initiative adopted by the Johnson County coin club, in which the club has committed to paying the CSNS junior membership dues for each junior member of the club. *(See page 73.)*

The Johnson County (KS) Numismatic Society is paying CSNS junior membership dues for its YNs.

Our friends at Johnson County believe strongly in the benefits of CSNS educational endeavors and want their junior members to experience the full range of our educational benefits, along with our award-winning quarterly journal, *The Centinel*.

If I may, I would like to challenge other CSNS member coin clubs to explore a similar initiative for their junior members. At $3 per year, our junior membership dues are truly a bargain investment in our organization's and the hobby's future. Our regular membership dues of $10 are likewise an excellent yearly investment.

Gov. Don Young represented Central States at the 2012 ANA convention in Philadelphia at a club table shared with the Tokens and Medal Society (TAMS). At our shared table, Don talked to many convention attendees about the benefits of CSNS and provided membership information to many who visited with him. Elongated cents and wooden nickels that promoted Central States were handed out by Gov. Young and proved to be quite popular.

As you read this commentary, our fall 2012 board meeting in Dublin, OH, on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2012, will have recently been concluded. This meeting,

with a full agenda, was scheduled in conjunction with the Central Ohio Numismatic Association's annual show so that members in areas where we do not normally meet may have an opportunity to interact with board members and attend the board meeting if their time permits. It likewise provides an opportunity for board members to meet personally with CSNS members in that area of our Central States region. It is my plan to hold the fall 2013 board meeting in conjunction with another state show so that members in another area of our region have similar opportunities.

In closing, I would urge each of our members to contact me, or any board member, with questions or issues that are of concern to you regarding CSNS and its governance. We as board members need to focus on your observations surrounding "the 4 Cs" Comments, Concerns, Criticisms, and Compliments. We can only improve by addressing your observations in any of these areas.

My contact information is available in the first pages of *The Centinel*, and I truly hope you will use it to contact me. I will do my best to respond in a timely and forthright manner.

I am continually aware that it is a privilege to serve our 70-plus year old organization.

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Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

These are the dog days of summer. Temperatures here in Indiana (and elsewhere) have been hitting the 90s almost daily, with a few readings above 100. What did we do before air conditioning came along?

In my role as secretary, I'm now focusing on dues notices. They won't go out until the first of November, but there is quite a bit of preparation before then. That includes printing the notices, printing the membership cards we send along with the notices, printing address labels, stuffing and finally sealing and stamping the envelopes.

More than 200 of the 250 booths available at the 2013 Schaumburg convention were sold by August.

This year we will be mailing more than 1,300 dues notices. We have roughly 2,300 members, including quite a few life members as well as those who have paid dues several years in advance.

By the time you read this column, our fall board meeting will have been conducted in Dublin, OH. Because of publishing deadlines, the results of the meeting will not appear until the following issue of *The Centinel*.

Booth sales for our 2013 convention in Schaumburg, IL., have been brisk, to say the least. We're well over 200 booths sold out of 250 available.

Member clubs should check listings elsewhere in *The Centinel* to be sure we are carrying their correct information about meetings and coin shows.

Likewise, check with Education Director Ray Lockwood who can give you information on various services available to local clubs, including videos, library book support etc. Ray's contact information appears in the list of officers.

I'm making this column rather brief as I have plenty of other duties to handle even though it's the dog days of summer during August.

Jerry Lebo

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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John Benedetti ..... Lee's Summit MO
Burlington Coin Club ... Burlington IA
Namchong Cho ..... Glenview IL
Ed Culberson ..... Mount Morris IL
Jim Daenzer ..... Owosso MI
Rajni Doshi ..... Chicago IL
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James Hoover II ..... Grand Blanc MI
Michael Kodysz ..... Lakewood OH
John Kommers ..... Lansing IL
John Kozlowski ..... Auburn Hills MI
Monilea Lacka ..... Des Moines IA
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Perry Pindur ..... Millington MI
Albert B. Raddi ..... Milford MI
Lester Rosik ..... Rochester MI
Jeff Swanson ..... Burton MI
Bruce Walker ..... Kansas City MO
Terry J. Washko ..... Streator IL

Junior

Luke Hartmann ..... Flint MI
Andrew Hoover ..... Grand Blanc MI
David Swanson ..... Burton MI

Life

Sam Foose ..... Dallas TX
Bradley Forret ..... Taylor Ridge IL

Deceased

Sandra Martin .....Hartwell GA
Howard Linville ..... Lewisburg KY
Roger Bryan ..... Gainsville FL
William H. Temple Jr. ..Maysville KY
James H. Adams .....Baraboo WI
Elwood F. Rafn .....Roseville MN

Lost

Mike Clark ..... Branham TX
Ron Decrane..... Randolph OH
Nick Grovich ..... Cave Creek AZ
Gary Kraus ..... Lisle IL
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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

As I write this, the bourse area for our 74th Anniversary Convention, to be held April 22-27, 2013, at our confirmed site for the next four years, the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, is fast approaching a sold-out situation.

Dealers and collectors alike were consistent in their praise for our new Chicagoland location. Especially popular was the fact that the hotel offers free parking for local day visitors as well as overnight guests. In addition, many of the spaces are just outside the entrance doors to either the hotel or the convention center itself, in contrast to our previous Chicago area site in Rosemont, where the somewhat aggressive parking rates and the seemingly interminable walk from the convention center parking garage seemed to start things off on a sour note for some of our attendees before they'd even reached our registration counters.

Have I changed much, mom?

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley's collecting interests have matured since this photo was taken when he was a baby.

It is always a pleasure to be selling a product the audience wants to buy. That is certainly the situation with our Schaumburg site, where booth sales this year have generally been 3-4 months ahead of the pace we've experienced in recent memory.

2012 saw the inaugural event of what Education Director Ray Lockwood and I plan as a five-year run for our Civil War Educational Forum. To say that it was well received would be somewhat of an understatement. Anywhere from 40 to 70 people attended each of the eight sessions, including many new faces whose previous primary interest is American history, rather than numismatics. For those of us used to seeing anywhere from 2-15 people at the typical convention-based numismatic presentation, the size of the audiences our Civil War Forum drew was a confirmation that we'd identified a previously unmet demand.

Although Education Director Ray Lockwood and I looked at each other at the conclusion of the last session of the 2012 Civil War Forum and basically said, "Gosh, how will we ever top that?" I think that we'll do exactly that in 2013 and do so quite convincingly. Once again we'll have a balanced mix of numismatically oriented talks with a Civil War theme as well as more academic presenta-

tions from members of the historical research community.

The Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center features free and convenient parking.

For the third year in a row we'll have Abraham Lincoln interpreter Dennis Boggs with us. He'll lead off the forum at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 26, with "A Close Up Look at My Cabinet." He'll be followed at noon by Pierre Fricke, whose topic will be "The History of Collecting Confederate Paper Money." Dr. Harry Hutchins, Jr. will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Slave Badges and the Slave Hire System in Charleston, South Carolina." Friday's next session will feature the popular and charismatic Peter Huntoon, who'll be speaking about "Civil War Money and Confederate National Bank Notes" at 3 p.m. President Lincoln will be joined at 4:30 p.m. by Bill Grimmette, a Frederick Douglass interpreter and past president of the National Association of Black Story Tellers. Their joint presentation will be "A Discussion Between Friends."

Frederick Douglass will be the leadoff speaker at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with "Bondage and Freedom." He'll be followed at noon by Wendell Wolka, on "Northern Currency and Banking During the Civil War." Next, at 1:30 p.m., will be Chicago attorney Tom Campbell, whose topic will be "Fighting Slavery in Chicago." The forum will end at 3 p.m. with Professor Robert E. May of Purdue University speaking on "Beyond Kansas – Lincoln's 1860 Election, Southern Ambitions for a Tropical Slave Empire and the Coming of the Civil War."

I've read both Dr. Hutchins' and attorney Campbell's books dealing with the subject area of their presentations and guarantee that you'll gain insights from both that will expand and enrich your appreciation and understanding of the era. A word of warning is in order about Professor May. I attended two of his lectures at an Indiana Civil War reenactment in 2011. Listening to him can be a bit like attending a hockey match. No daydreaming is permitted, as he believes in audience participation and may send a fast-moving puck your way.

I discovered Bill Grimmette on a YouTube video. As Frederick Douglass, he'll give our audience a perspective that may poke a stick in our collective eyes and justifiably cause us to engage in considerable introspection about aspects of our heritage, and especially their relationship and linkage to the present that some elements of our society seem to have embarked on an aggressive crusade to reinvent today.

Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka and Pierre Fricke quite literally need no introduction in numismatic circles. All are respected and well-regarded researchers and authors in their fields of numismatic specialization and can be expected to give the exciting and insightful talks for which they are known.

Dennis Boggs seems to live, eat and breathe Lincoln and his life. He has acquired a depth of knowledge that will be readily apparent to all who attend his presentations.

As an added feature of the convention this year we'll be inaugurating a book-signing booth where recognized authors will be available during pre-announced time slots to autograph copies of their publications and simply sit and visit with our attendees to discuss areas of mutual interest.

Abraham Lincoln interpreter Dennis Boggs speaks with collectors at the 2012 Civil War Educational Forum

The book-signing booth will be open to authors on an advance-arrangements basis, either through me: kfoley2@wi.rr.com or Education Director Ray Lockwood: sunrayofmarion@aol.com. We anticipate assigning roughly 60-minute time slots, with no more than two authors per slot. So ..... If you are a published numismatic author, please contact either me or Ray Lockwood. We'd like to have you make your arrangements well in advance to allow for the publication of news releases, etc., so that your fans will know just when to come to find you. There will be no booth fee for participating authors, who'll be able to sell their books, either directly or through one of our book and supply dealers for later signing by the author.

Ray and I know that many of our attendees also collect numismatic literature. Having a book actually acquired directly from and signed by the author should add an additional level of meaning to such collections.

Not to be overlooked will be what surely must be regarded as one of the most important commercial features of the entire numismatic year, our Heritage Signature Sales for both rare coins and collectable paper money. As I write this, the full extent of what Heritage will be offering in yet another in their long string of remarkable Central States Numismatic Society Convention sales has not yet been determined. What is certain, however, is that there will be multiple sessions replete with significant offerings that will excite the appetites of even the most

jaded collector. Watch the Heritage website, www.ha.com, for future announcements about their sessions.

Convention General Chairman Kevin Foley , right, takes dealer Ed Rothberg's bourse application at the Memphis International Paper Money Show in June.

Our CSNS conventions have long enjoyed a well-deserved reputation for the scope and quality of our educational exhibit area. Fran Lockwood will be certain to do still another exceptional job in her area of responsibility. I hope that as many of you as possible will take the time to visit and seriously study the content of the educational exhibit area. It will be time well spent and you'll be certain to go away with a greater understanding of the areas addressed by the exhibits you view.

I also want to direct your attention to two cards enclosed as inserts in this issue of *The Centinel*. One contains a summary of our bourse schedule, as well as hotel and airfare discounts, while the other outlines how to access advantageously priced ground transportation rates available to our event site by advance reservation through the Taxi 7 company. Our attendees should be aware that if they simply walk up to the cab line at either Midway or O'Hare and pay the meter fare plus the legitimate surcharges, they'll pay substantially more than the Taxi 7 flat rates to our event site. Taxi 7 offers a $64 flat rate from Midway to Schaumburg and a $34 flat rate from O'Hare to Schaumburg, with an additional charge of $5 for each passenger beyond the first. The company's website is www.taxi7chicago.com and its phone number is 800-525-7187. You'll find their flat rate to be half or less what you'll be charged for the metered fare imposed by cabs available in the airport cab line.

We have an exceptional site at Schaumburg, a city that is centrally located in our region, sits right next to the westbound lanes of the I-90 freeway and is readily accessible to no less than two well-served airports. I'll hope to see many old friends and make some new ones when we return to what I feel is hands down the nicest site that any numismatic convention of any size is held at anywhere in the country.

Kevin Foley

Convention Chairman

Past president

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

One of the Central States education programs that I want to feature is our Club Speakers program. Here's how it works: a Central States member club contacts the education director (me) and supplies the name of a speaker they wish to invite to an upcoming club meeting. The education director makes contact with the speaker OR the club makes the initial contact to determine topic and timing of the presentation. Once these items have been established, the club is given several options related to speaker compensation and related rewards.

The club has the following options:

1. Pay the speaker his/her agreed on fee, if any.
2. Pay the speaker's travel costs to and from the meeting at an agreed upon rate; we use 55 cents per mile.
3. Pay the speaker's lodging expenses, if any.
4. Pay the speaker's meal costs, if any.
5. Pay the speaker an honorarium established by the club.

Any of the above speaker reimbursement plans are acceptable to Central States. The maximum amount allowed is $200 which can be used for any of the above expense plans or any combination thereof. The club's expenses need to be documented and sent to the education director for reimbursement. Does this sound incredibly simple? Well, it is.

In the past month, your friendly education director (me) has been honored to be a speaker at four clubs, three in Michigan and one in Ohio. These clubs are: Flint Flying Eagle, Upper Huron Valley, Kalamazoo and Tri-County. In all four instances, the clubs offered travel reimbursement and other perks such as meals and, in the case of Flint and Upper Huron Valley, lodging expenses. Again, the maximum from Central States allowed for the clubs was $200. I have found the clubs to be very receptive to this program and grateful for the financial support. Without exception, my traveling companion, Fran, and I were made to feel very welcome and comfortable for our speaking engagements. I like to think that the clubs and their members received some educational benefits from my appearances as I shared my knowledge of polymer notes - this happened to be my topic for all four club meetings.

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made to bring education to a local club pays off in a variety of ways. First, club members get to hear speakers from outside their area who bring different experiences to share. Second, club members get to interact with the speakers and gain more knowledge on a very informal basis. Third, club members get to learn about the speakers' areas of expertise which may not be readily available from local speakers. There are other benefits too numerous to list that CSNS member clubs and their members will enjoy. Please consider bringing an educational speaker to your club meeting. Everyone will benefit as everyone learns more about our great hobby.

In my next *Centinel* column I intend to talk about another CSNS educational program. This will be either the Library Book Donation program or the Free DVD program. Who knows, I may combine the two programs into one article! Thanks for reading my column and thanks for taking advantage of our great educational programs.

Ray Lockwood

CSNS Education Director
Marion, Indiana

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2013 Educational Forum

Lincoln, Douglass team up for presentation

Frederick Douglass, escaped slave and abolitionist leader, will join President Abraham Lincoln at the 2013 Central States Civil War Educational Forum.

Lincoln, portrayed by Dennis Boggs, returns to the Central States convention for the third time next year. He was a key speaker at the 2012 educational forum.

At the 74th Anniversary Convention, April 24-27, in Schaumburg, IL, he will join Bill Grimmette, portraying Douglass, in a presentation titled "A Discussion between Friends." Both will also give separate talks on Civil War history.

The speakers will discuss Civil War numismatics, as well as present programs dealing with the political, military and social history of the era. The forum brings a distinguished roster of Civil War interpreters and educators to Schaumburg to share their research and knowledge.

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Charleston slave badge

Other speakers during the nine-session, two-day forum include:

- Pierre Fricke, who will discuss "The History of Collecting Confederate Paper Money". Fricke and Fred Reed recently released *History of Collecting – Confederate States of America Paper Money, Vol. 1, 1865 – 1945.* (Review on Page 76).
- Harry Hutchins: "Slave Badges & the Slave Hire System in Charleston, S. C."
- Peter Huntoon: "Civil War Money & Confederate National Bank Notes: How to Finance a War"
- Robert E. May: "Lincoln's 1860 Election, Southern Ambitions for a Tropical Slave Empire and the Coming of the Civil War."
- Tom Campbell: "Fighting Slavery in Chicago"
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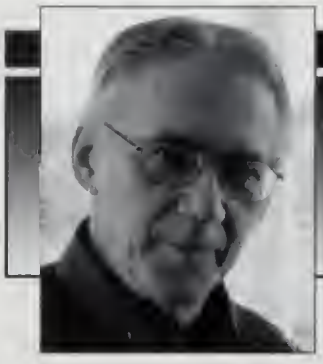


Bruce Perdue

Word From the Web

Techno Geek's help with key words

As the webmaster for Central States, I also have acquired the unofficial mantle of "Techno Geek" resource for CSNS. I want to take this opportunity to point out a number of items that you as a collector or numismatist might find useful.

First, let's explore searching the World Wide Web for information on coins. I admit I am a Google fan. If I am unsure of a piece of information, I Google it. If I am not sure of how to spell a word, I use Google ... get the picture? Any search engine can be used for these tasks, I just find Google to be the quickest and most accurate. Of course, even Google doesn't always have the answer I need.

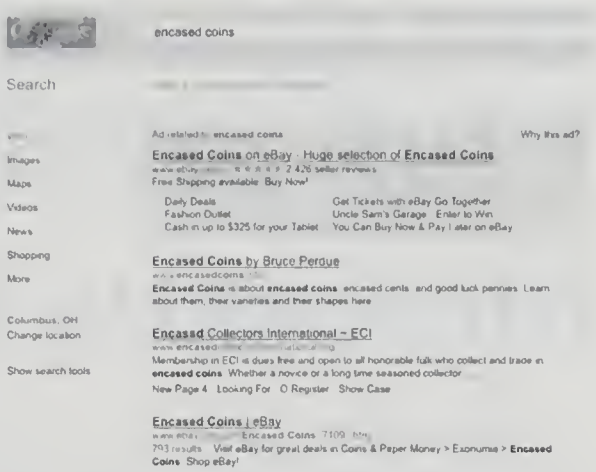
When searching, I find that a search for the "key words" will usually return more than I need. What "key words?" Choosing your "key words" is what makes your search work. I collect encased coins. A search for "encased coins" returns the following: "Encased Coins by Bruce Perdue," "Encased Collectors International ~ ECI," "Encased Coins | eBay".... notice that my website comes up first! This is due to fresh content and proper use of "key words" in the web document.

So how do you choose your "key words" for searching? Start with a straightforward search for what you are looking for. If you want to know about "Morgan dollars" use that phrase as your search words. If you want a specific date or Mint mark then include that in your search. If the search engine returns more pages than you need, you can refine your search by adding a word or even excluding a word. How do you exclude a word? It is easy! Just put a minus sign in front of the word or phrase you want excluded. You can search for a specific phrase by putting the phrase in quotes. Use these techniques to refine your search until you find what you are looking for.

Most search engines also offer "advanced" search options. With Google, if you go to the bottom of a search-results page you will find a link to advanced search. The link opens up a page that offers you various choices to limit your search.

Enough about searching on your computer ... Do you have an iPhone? Or an Android? Or even a tablet computer? These advanced phones and tablets are really small computers. Certainly you can use them to make phone calls. However, they offer the ability to take pictures, surf the Web, watch a TV show and even look for the closest restaurant! Ain't modern technology wonderful!

Now how does numismatics fit into this? Well smart phones use apps. An "app" is a small application for a specific purpose. There are "apps" for dining out, travel, directions and many, many more things. What we are interested in here are numismatic apps. There are apps for a large number of coin collecting activities. A recent "app" allows you to calculate the value of a coin against the current price for the metal it is made from. This excludes gold coins. There are "apps" for identifying coins, reading *The Numismatist,* tracking your collection and even managing your auctions. If you have a smart phone then I encourage you to check out the free and paid numismatic "apps."



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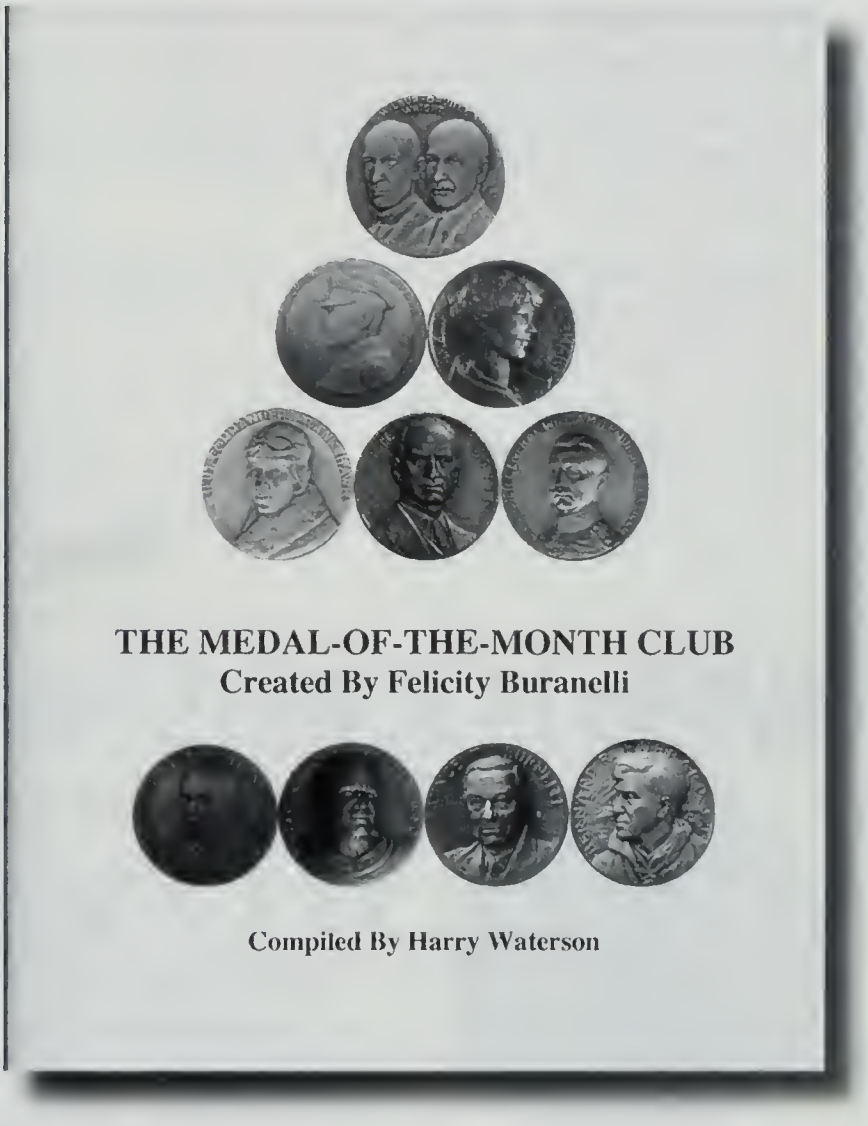
Club presentation blossoms into book

A collector's presentation to the Ozarks' Coin Club on an obscure series of mostly aviation medals has grown into a full-fledged book with the help of a grant from the Central States Numismatic Society.

The Medal-of-the-Month Club, Created by Felicity Buranelli is a 78-page catalog compiled by Branson, Mo., collector Harry Waterson.



Miss Buranelli, a New Yorker with an interest in early aviation, commissioned 10 medals and 2 emblems between 1941 and 1972. While she struck the medals under the Medal-of-the-Month Club name, they were issued irregularly over three decades.

Waterson's book, which was printed by the College Press of the College of the Ozarks, is the first to be printed with the help of the Central States grant program for authors.

The softbound, 82-page book is available for $25 from Underpaid Productions LLC, 383 River Dr., Branson, MO 65616.

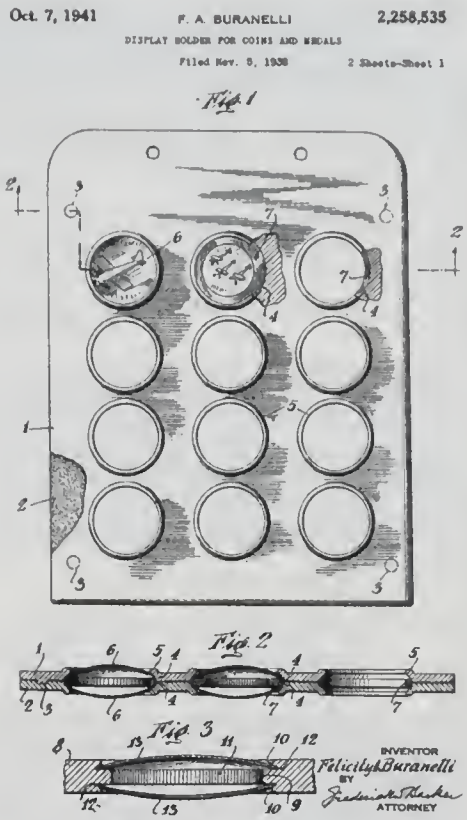
In 2011, the Central States board voted to budget $20,000 a year for grants to numismatic authors. Waterson applied for a $1,000 grant to print, promote and mail the Buranelli catalog.

The obverse of each medal shows the bust of the person being commemorated. The reverse is devoted to a several-line legend about the person and usually notes that the piece is a medal of the month.

Honorees included the Wright Brothers, Amelia Earhart and the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard. The Hubbard medal, the last in the series, was commissioned in 1951, but not struck until 1972. Hubbard, the only non-aviator honored, was famed in his day as the "glacier priest." He erected a life-size statue of Christ on King Island, AK, just 75 miles from the Soviet Union in 1937.

The emblems were boys and girls award medals intended to promote citizenship, service and world peace in the 1950s.

Buranelli commissioned the artwork, arranged for the minting by Medallic Art Co. and distributed the medals herself. All were struck in bronze. Some were also struck in silver, gold and "victory stone," a World War II –era substitute of uncertain nature.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Buranelli patented a holder for medals that used transparent disks as protection.

The CSNS grant program provides grants of up to $5,000 for such things as research expenses, photography and printing. Other first-year grant recipients include Neil Shafer for a book on panic scrip, R.W. Julian for a book on the early years of the U.S. Mint, Fred Reed for a work on Civil War stamp envelopes and Dr. John Amato for a census of 1796-1797 Draped Bust half dollars.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said, "Central States is honored to help authors advance research into numismatic topics both on and off the main highways of our hobby. Copies of each book produced under the grant program are being placed in the American Numismatic Association and American Numismatic Society libraries to ensure that future generations of collectors are able to benefit for the research."

Interested authors should contact Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN, 46952 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com for additional information and/or to apply for a grant.

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Second-year funding

CSNS awards $18,075 to authors

Five authors writing about a variety of subjects, ranging from square coins to Protestant Reformation medals, have been awarded Central States Numismatic Society publication grants for 2012..

The grant program, in its second year, is designed to assist writers and researchers prepare and print their work.

Second year grants include:

- Michael Van Den Heuval of Fredericksberg, Denmark: $275 to complete and publish a book about square coins of the world: 1900-2008.
- Dr. Lawrence Lee of Lincoln, NE: $3,800 for research leading to an expanded article on coins found at Fort Atkinson.
- Wendell Wolka of Bargersville, IN: $5,000 to photograph medals to be included in a 500 - 600 page catalogue of numismatic items related to the Protestant Reformation.

Martin Luther nails his 95 theses to the door of the Castle Church of Wittenberg in this 1917 medal.

- Prue Morgan Fitts of Wolfeboro, NH: $4,000 for partial funding of a self-published book titled *A Beginner's Guide For Identifying Byzantine Coins.*
- Jesca Scaevola of Columbia, MO: $5,000 for original research in India on rare coins known as "Kusana" bronze coins. Her objective is to publish her findings as a masters dissertation and an eventual book on the subject.

The total amount of these five grants is $18,075, leaving $1,925 for additional applicants.

Interested authors should contact Education Director Ray Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN, 46952 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com for additional information and/or to apply for a grant.

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No Mint Mark Dimes

Modern Rarities in the Roosevelt Dime Series

By Steven M. Bieda
Life Member

Numismatic history was made Aug. 18, 2011, when Stack's Bowers Galleries auctioned off a modern rarity - a 1975 No-Mint Mark Roosevelt Proof dime. The sale marked the first auction appearance of this particular coin, one of only two known. The coin, graded Proof 68 by PCGS, brought $349,600.

The 1975 No-Mint Mark Roosevelt Proof dime is one of just five dates that was issued mistakenly sans Mint mark, and while all five bring healthy premiums, the 1975 No-Mint Mark dime is clearly the rarest. This article examines five coins; the Proof 1968, 1970, 1975 and 1983 dimes, and the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime that was actually released into circulation.

Courtesy of Stack's Bowers

This Proof 1975 No Mint Mark dime fetched $349,600 at auction in 2011.

The Roosevelt dime was issued Jan. 30, 1946,[i] following the April 1945 death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although most collectors today probably don't realize it, the denomination was chosen partly because both the quarter dollar and 5 cent denominations had recently been changed - (the Washington quarter in 1932 and the Jefferson 5 cent in 1938) - and neither could be changed again without congressional authorization. The dime was a natural choice; the Winged Liberty Head or more popularly referred to Mercury dime had first been issued in 1916. The dime was chosen to honor Roosevelt partly due to his efforts in the founding of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (later renamed the March of Dimes), which originally raised funds for polio research and to assist polio victims and their families. Fundraising originally urged the public to donate a dime, and by Roosevelt's death the foundation was already popularly known as the March of Dimes.

The Roosevelt dime was designed by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint. The coin was composed of 90 percent silver until 1965, when the composition was changed to copper-nickel. Since 1968, the Mint mark (when one is present) appears over the date on the obverse.

Although there are some key dates in the series, the real rarities involve five coins in which the Mint mark was inadvertently left off.

The 1968 No-Mint Mark Proof Dime

In 1968, the United States resumed, after a three-year hiatus, the production of Proof sets for sale to collectors. These sets marked a number of firsts. They were the first to contain the 40-percent silver half dollar, the first to contain coins that were struck at San Francisco rather than Philadelphia, and the first on which the Mint mark was on the obverse of the nickel, dime, quarter and half. Thus, all five coins in the set (cent through dollar) had the familiar "S" Mint mark on the obverse. Collectors gobbled them up. The original issue price was $5, with a limit of five sets per customer. The Mint sold 3,041,506 sets, each packaged in a hard plastic case similar to that issued today.

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1968 Proof No 'S' dime

Some lucky collectors noted an anomaly in their Proof sets: on some, the Mint mark, which was supposed to be at the truncation of Roosevelt's neck, was missing. No mintage estimates for the 1968 No Mint Mark Proof dime have been published in *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (aka Red Book).

The 2012 edition of the Red Book values a 1968 Proof set with a no Mint mark dime in "average unspotted condition" at $16,000. At the time of this writing, there are 24 certified examples of this coin. In September 2006, a PCGS example, certified as Proof 68 cameo, sold for $48,865. It should be noted that cameo Proof coins from the early 1970s and back are not as common as Proof coins purchased from the Mint today. Proof coins uniformly exhibit cameo surfaces today; earlier Proof coins did not always exhibit frosted or cameo devices.

The 1970 No-Mint Mark Proof Dime

In 1970, the Mint sold 2,632,810 five-coin Proof sets at $5 each. Like all Proof sets produced since 1968, the coins were struck at the San Francisco Mint and bore the "S" Mint mark. For some lucky individuals who bought Proof sets that year, it was, as Yogi Berra once said, "Déjà vu all over again," when it was discovered that a small quantity of sets contained a dime without the "S" Mint mark. The Red Book estimates that 2,200 no-Mint mark, Proof dimes escaped the attention of Mint quality control.

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1970 Proof No 'S' dime

Between PCGS and NGC, 234 specimens of the 1970 No-Mint Mark dime are reported to be certified, with the bulk of these coins certified by PCGS (197).

Some of the more recent listings for the 1970 No-Mint Mark Proof coin appear to be in $800-$1000 range.

The 1975 No-Mint Mark Proof Dime

In 1975 collectors had three new coins to look forward to: Bicentennial quarters, halves and dollars. The 1975 set, issued at $7 and limited to five per customer, also drew attention as the first year in which the "S" Mint mark no longer appeared on the circulation quality cents. Once it became known that the 1975 set was the only source of "S" Mint mark cents, the resulting publicity and perceived scarcity caused a speculative boom. Riding the wave, the set peaked on the secondary market in the $30 dollar range before prices dropped.

The Mint sold 2,845,450 six-coin sets. It wasn't until July 1977, that an example of a sealed 1975 Proof set with a no-Mint mark dime was examined by *Coin World's* "Collectors' Clearinghouse." ANACS would authenticate the *Coin World* example and another 1975 No-Mint Mark Proof Roosevelt in 1978. Although not known at the time, both sets initially belonged to the same collector, who lived near the San Francisco Mint. Although *Coin World* staff expressed some doubt that the 1975 dime was a fully Proof example, ANACS (at that time the ANA Certification Service) authenticated both examples separately several months apart in 1978.

After that, the coins seemed to disappear, or as William Gibbs of *Coin World* described it, "For more than three decades, the Proof 1975-S Roosevelt, No-S dime became virtually an urban myth, with some hobbyists, beyond the handful of *Coin World* and ANACS staff members who had examined one or both pieces in person, doubting its existence."

In 2011, both coins reappeared. The first one to reappear was consigned to Stack's Bowers Galleries 2011 American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money auction. This specimen, certified Proof 68 by PCGS, ultimately realized $349,600 in August 2011. Pre-auction publicity resulted in the owner of the second example contacting *Coin World.*

The reappearance of both coins after so many years provided news stories as to what had happened to the coins during the intervening years. After ANACS authenticated the coins in 1978, both Proof sets containing the no-S dimes were sold to Indiana coin dealer Fred J. Vollmer in separate transactions in the same year. The coin initially sent to "Collector's Clearinghouse" in 1977 was sold to an Ohio collector in 1978 for $18,200, with the collector paying for the set on an installment plan. [ii] The coin that would eventually be the first to be sold at public auction in 2011, was initially sold by Fred J. Vollmer for $38,550. [iii]

The interesting thing about the 1975 No-S Proof Roosevelt dime is that only two have ever been discovered. Do other examples exist? Well, it wouldn't hurt to check your 1975 Proof sets.

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The vast majority of 1982 No Mint Mark dimes were paid out in change at the concession stands of Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, OH.

The 1982 Circulation Strike No-Mint Mark Dime

In 1982, an error of omission resulted in the rarest circulating dime in the history of the Roosevelt Dime series.

In 1980, the Mint started adding the "P" Mint mark, designating the Philadelphia Mint, to dies of all circulating denominations except cents. The "P" Mint mark had made its post-war debut the year before, with the release of the Susan B. Anthony Dollar in 1979. Beginning, in 1980, the "P" Mint mark would appear on the 5 cent, dime, quarter and half as well. At the time, Mint marks were individually punched onto working dies. Collectors examining coins struck before this time will no doubt notice slight variations in location and even size of some of the Mint marks. This policy change resulted, in 1982, with the accidental production, release, and fortuitous discovery of a "no-Mint mark" variety of the 1982 dime. The coin is the lowest mintage dime of the 20th century and the key coin for the Roosevelt dime series.

The coins were discovered and largely believed to have been released into circulation in Sandusky, OH. The coins circulated for several months before their August 1982 discovery by a lady who was looking for a 1982-D dime for her own collection. She was able to collect 150 no-Mint mark dimes from the Citizens Bank of Sandusky. She eventually sold three of the dimes for $30 each to coin dealers at a local show in Norwalk, Ohio. The dealers who bought the coins flooded the bank with requests for dimes to examine. The chase was on!

Central States Numismatic Society members, particularly those in Michigan and Ohio, are likely to be familiar with the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky. With a history dating back to 1870, the classic amusement park on the shore of Lake Erie is the second-oldest amusement park in North America.

In March or April of 1982 the amusement park requested its seasonal allotment of coins through Citizens Bank. The bank ordered the coinage from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. As it turned out, the vast majority of the 1982 No-Mint Mark dimes were contained in this order. Other dimes were found in smaller quantities elsewhere in the country, in particular, a second supply of the coins in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh specimens are characterized by a flat strike. Experts theorize that only one set of dies produced the no-Mint mark dime, with the pressure being raised during the production cycle, resulting in a sharper strike.

All of the 1982 No-Mint Mark coins discovered had been released into normal banking channels. Unlike today, the Mint did not sell rolls of uncirculated coins, and in 1982 the Mint did not produce the annual collector Mint sets.

How did this variety come around? This is an intriguing question, but actually quite easy to answer. At the time, all dies were made at the Philadelphia Mint. Mint marks were added later, being punched into the die once it arrived or was put into production at the Denver, San Francisco or Philadelphia Mints. On the die that struck the no-Mint mark dime, someone forgot to punch the die with the Mint mark! But that is not all that happened. After a Mint mark is punched into the die, as many as 14 people along the trail of the manufacturing process and use of the die failed to spot the absent Mint mark. Based on the evidence of its appearance from coinage ordered through the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, it was determined that the coins were produced in Philadelphia.

After the discovery of the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime, prices initially jumped from a 10 cent investment to about $30. The price kept rising as the relative scarcity of the new variety was discovered, eventually leveling off above $200. All the third-party professional grading services encapsulate the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime.

As of Aug. 19, 2011, for the "strong strike" or Cedar Point variety, NGC reports 32 examples in MS-67, 76 in MS-66, 79 in MS-65, 44 in MS-64, 26 in MS-63, 20 in MS-62, 3 in MS-61, 19 in AU-58, and 1 in AU-55. In addition, NGC special designation of "Full Torch" reports 2 in MS-67, 13 in MS-66, 3 in MS-65, 3 in MS-64 and 2 in MS-63. For the "weak strike" variety, NGC reports 13 in MS-66, 3 in MS-65, 3 in MS-64 and 2 in MS-63.

For the "strong strike," PCGS reports 3 in AU-50, 2 in AU-53, 6 in AU-55, 42 in AU-58, 46 in MS-62, 139 in MS-63, 490 in MS-64, 699 in MS-65, 459 in MS-66, 77 in MS-67, and 4 in MS-68. For the "weak strike" variety, PCGS reports 1 in MS-62, 7 in MS-64, 5 in MS-65, 5 in MS-66.

Today, specimens of the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime are generally easy to find in dealer stocks and on Internet auctions sites. As unscrupulous individuals can remove the Mint mark, I would recommend sticking to coins that have been certified by one of the third-party grading services. Of course, even almost 30 years after their issuance, it is not entirely outside the realm of reason to check pocket change for that odd example that somehow managed to elude collectors,

although finding one would be a very rare occurrence. But - it doesn't hurt to look!

It is estimated that 10,000 no-Mint mark dimes were struck. This makes the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime the scarcest coin struck for circulation in the 20th century. The only rarer Roosevelt dimes were the no-Mint mark dimes that have been found in the 1968, 1970, 1975 and 1983 Proof sets. [iv]

The 1982 No-Mint Mark dime is listed in the Red Book, and most Roosevelt dime collectors choose to include it in a complete collection of Roosevelt dimes, although some view to it as an error coin and choose to omit it.

Considering that 30 years have passed since its issuance, it is believed that most of the specimens have been discovered and that there are no large hoards. Despite its relative rarity, the coin, perhaps because of its diminutive size, non-precious metal composition, and relatively common appearance, has not generated the type of intense collector interest for a coin of its scarcity. Although listing at $250 for an MS-65 specimen, it really isn't cheap, either. Perhaps interest in this scarce issue will change with time. In the meantime, the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime has a unique place in the series as the lowest mintage Roosevelt Dime issued for circulation, and the lowest mintage dime released for circulation in the 20th century.

Courtesy of HeritageAuctionscom

1983 Proof set with a No 'S' dime

The 1983 No S Proof Dime

In 1983, the Mint sold the five-coin Proof set for $11.00, with 3,138,765 sets sold. [v]

Soon after delivery of the sets commenced, some collectors were pleasantly

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surprised to discover that their sets contained an example of a no-Mint mark Proof Roosevelt dime. Although the Red Book doesn't list estimated mintage figures, some have estimated the mintage on this coin at the life of a Proof die, which at the time was 3,000 to 3,500 coins. PCGS and NGC report a total certified population of 242 coins, (PCGS 166).

The highest auction price I found for this coin was $1,840 for a PCGS Proof-69 Deep Cameo. Most seem to trade around the $900-1000 level. Although I was buying coins from the Mint at the time, I was not among the fortunate individuals to obtain one of these rare pieces. Ironically, a co-worker at my summer job that year bought five sets after I provided Mint contact information to him. He was the lucky recipient of five 1983 No-Mint Mark Proof sets!

The 1983 No-Mint Mark Proof Dime is the only Proof issue that doesn't have a common circulation counterpart, because in 1983 all dimes were supposed to sport either a P, D, or S Mint mark. In the case of the 1968, 1970 and 1975 Roosevelt dimes, uncirculated coins without the Mint mark are plentiful, since it wasn't until 1980 that the "P" Mint mark was added to all denominations above the cent. Also, unlike the 1968, 1970 and 1975 examples, the 1983 No-Mint Mark Proof coins all sport a cameo appearance, something that wasn't always uniformly encountered on earlier Proof coins.

Conclusion

The accidental omission of the Mint mark on the smallest diameter circulating coin of the United States has resulted in an otherwise unremarkable coin becoming highly sought after. Perhaps the mantra of this five coin set should be, check for your Mint marks. The four Proof coins, from the 1968, 1970, 1975 and 1983 Proof sets, as well as the 1982 No-Mint Mark dime released into circulation, represent a unique and highly collectable mini-series in the Roosevelt dime series.

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i. January 30, 1946 would have been FDR's 64th Birthday.

ii. Adjusting for inflation, the $18,200 in 1977 would be comparable to $64,236.04 in 2011 assuming an annual inflation rate of 3.9 percent.

iii. Adjusted for inflation, this translates into $136,060.39 in 2011. www.dollartimes.com as of December 26, 2011.

iv. In addition to the No-Mintmark Proof Dimes, in 1971 some Proof sets contained a 5 cent coin that lacked an "S" Mintmark; and in 1990, some Proof sets contained a cent coin lacking an "S."

v. The Mint also sold 140,361 Prestige Proof sets, each set containing the five circulation coins in proof, along with a proof 1983 Olympic dollar. The No-S Proof dime was not found in any of these.

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By James Cain

In the early first century A.D., historian Suetonius wrote *De Vita Caesarum* (The Lives of the Caesars), a collection of biographies of the dictator Julius Caesar and the 11 emperors of Rome that followed him. This book inspired aficionados of Roman numismatics to aspire to collect the coins of these "Twelve Caesars".

The Romans produced coins in three metals: bronze, silver and gold. Because the Emperor Otho minted no Imperial coins in bronze, a complete set is possible only in gold and silver. A set of gold "Twelve Caesars" is possible, but only if you are wealthy, as some of the coins are extremely rare and expensive. A set of silver denarii is still enough of a challenge to be interesting, but affordable for a collector of more modest means.

This article gives a brief biographical sketch of each of these 12 men, and is illustrated with a portrait coin that was struck during each emperor's reign. All of the coins are from my personal collection. The Latin inscriptions on the coins are translated and explained where necessary.

Julius Caesar

Obv: Bust of Caesar facing right. Legend: Caesar IM PM

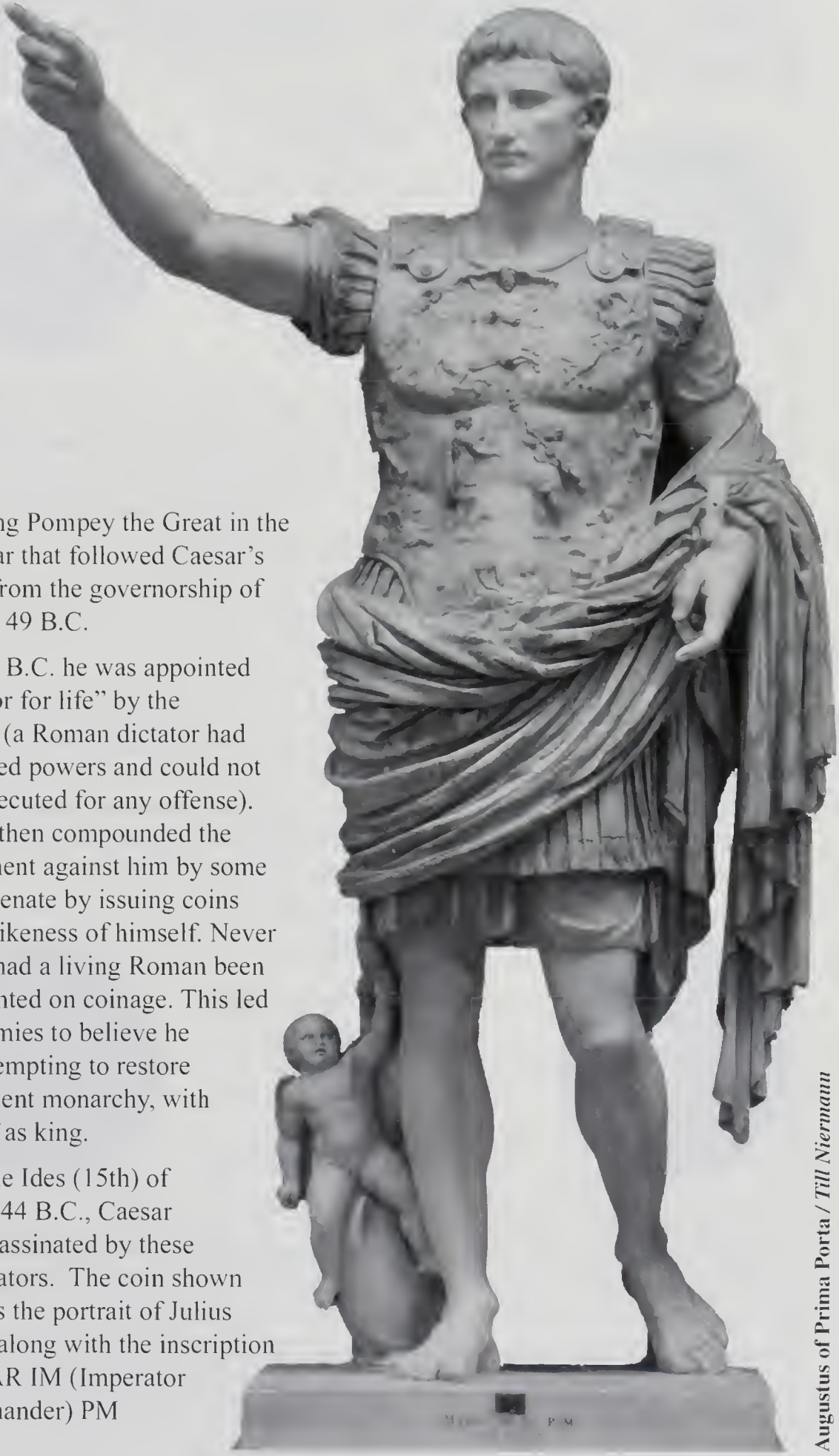
Rev: Venus holding Victory. Legend: L AEMILIVS BVCA

The first Caesar, Julius Caesar, was born in 100 B.C. to a patrician, but not very wealthy family that claimed to have descended from the goddess Venus. One of history's most famous personages, Caesar rose through the ranks of the Roman aristocracy. He became the undisputed leader of republican Rome after

defeating Pompey the Great in the civil war that followed Caesar's return from the governorship of Gaul in 49 B.C.

In 44 B.C. he was appointed "dictator for life" by the Senate (a Roman dictator had unlimited powers and could not be prosecuted for any offense). Caesar then compounded the resentment against him by some in the Senate by issuing coins with a likeness of himself. Never before had a living Roman been represented on coinage. This led his enemies to believe he was attempting to restore the ancient monarchy, with himself as king.

On the Ides (15th) of March, 44 B.C., Caesar was assassinated by these conspirators. The coin shown here has the portrait of Julius Caesar along with the inscription CAESAR IM (Imperator / Commander) PM



Augustus of Prima Porta / *Till Niermann*

(Pontifex Maximus / High Priest). The reverse shows Venus holding the goddess Victory, thus propagandizing the military success afforded him from his connection with the goddess Venus. The L AEMILIVS BVCA on the reverse is the name of the issuing moneyer.

Augustus

Obv: Augustus facing right.
Legend: AVGVSTVS DIVI F

Rev: Charging bull.
Legend: IMP X

The assassination of Caesar led to another civil war between the assassins and Octavian, Caesar's great nephew, in alliance with Marcus Antony, Caesar's second in command. Octavian and Antony prevailed and shared the governance of Rome until they became adversaries due to, among other matters, Antony's dalliance with Cleopatra VII, queen of Egypt, and his subsequent divorce from Octavian's sister Octavia. Octavian defeated Antony and Cleopatra in 30 B.C. at the naval battle of Actium. This left Octavian the sole ruler of Rome. In 27 B.C. the Senate proclaimed him as "Augustus" (revered one), and he was referred to by this name from then on. The term Augustus became synonymous with emperor and was adopted by all the successive rulers. Augustus ruled as emperor until his natural death in 14 A.D. The coin of Augustus has his portrait surrounded by the legend AVGVSTVS DIVI F (Augustus, Son of a God) , which pertains to the deified Caesar and his adoption of Octavian in his will. The reverse has an image of a charging bull, emblematic of the power of Rome and its legions. Below is the legend "IMP X," (Imperator for the 10th time).

Tiberius

Obv: Tiberius facing right.
Legend: TI CAESAR DIVI AVG F AVGVSTVS

Rev: Pax seated.
Legend: PONTIF MAXIM

The second emperor and third of the caesars, Tiberius, was born in 42 B.C. He spent 22 years as one of Augustus' most distinguished generals and was eventually adopted by him. He became emperor upon the death of Augustus in 14 A.D. and was assisted by his natural son Drusus, and adopted son Germanicus. Both of these heirs to the throne pre-deceased Tiberius, which left the succession in doubt. In 26 A.D. Tiberius left Rome for his villa on the island of Capri and never returned. He was accompanied by Germanicus' son,

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Gaius (Caligula). When Tiberius died in 37 A.D., (probably poisoned by Gaius) the young Gaius became emperor. The coin of Tiberius shown shows Tiberius surrounded by the legend TI CAESAR DIVI AVG F AVGVSTVS (Tiberius Caesar, Son of the Divine Augustus, Emperor). The reverse has a seated Pax, the goddess of peace, with the legend PONTIF MAXIM (High Priest). This reverse style refers to the continuous period of peace during Tiberius' reign.

Gaius

Obv: Gaius facing right.
Legend: C CAESAR AVG GERMAN PM TR POT
Rev: Augustus facing right.
Legend: DIVVS AVGVSTVS PATER PATRIAE

The third of the Roman emperors, Gaius, also known as Caligula, was born in 12 A.D. to Germanicus and Agrippina Sr. When he was a child in Germania his father's troops gave him the nickname "Caligula", which meant "little boots." When he was 7, his father died mysteriously and in his late teens his mother and older brothers were arrested and executed by Tiberius. Somehow he survived these purges, and when he went to Capri to live with Tiberius, he was anointed the successor. Upon the death of Tiberius, Gaius was proclaimed emperor. He proved to be not only incompetent, but also a megalomaniac. In 41 A.D. he was murdered by the Praetorian Guard. His denarius has his portrait surrounded by the inscription C CAESAR AVG GERMAN PM TR POT (Gaius Caesar, Emperor, Germanicus, High Priest, Tribune of the People). The reverse has a portrait of Augustus, radiate, with the inscription DIVVS AVGVSTVS PATER PATRIAE (Divine Augustus, Father of the Country). The propaganda effect of this reverse was to laud Gaius' relationship to Augustus and his connections to the Julio-Claudians.

Claudius

Obv: Claudius facing right.
Legend: TI CLAVD CAESAR AVG PM TRP XI IMP PP COS V
Rev: SPQR PP OB CS in wreath

The fourth emperor, Claudius, was born in 10 B.C. and devoted most of his life to scholarly pursuits rather than being involved in the government. After the assassination of Gaius, the Praetorians proclaimed him emperor, and surprisingly, his government became imposing and efficient. He annexed England as the province of Britannia, and the administration of Rome was more

efficient than ever. He married his niece, Agrippina Jr., the mother of Nero, and this proved his downfall. Agrippina fed him poisoned mushrooms in 54 A.D., clearing the way for her son to succeed to the throne. Claudius' coin has his portrait surrounded by the inscription TI CLAVD CAESAR AVG PM TRP XI IMP PP COS V (Tiberius Claudius Caesar, Emperor, High Priest, Tribune for the 11th time, Imperator, Father of the Country, Consul for the fifth time). The reverse is a wreath, inside of which is inscribed SPQR PP OB CS (Senate and the Roman People, Father of the Country, Civic Crown). This reverse honors Claudius for being awarded the civic crown, which was bestowed upon those who saved the life of a Roman citizen.

Nero

Obv: Nero facing right.
Legend: NERO CAESAR AVGVSTVS

Rev: Salus seated.
Legend: SALUS

Nero was born in 37 A.D., and in 50 A.D. was adopted by his stepfather Claudius, making him the successor to the throne. When Claudius died in 54 A.D. he was named emperor with the help of Sextus Afranius Burrus, the Praetorian prefect. He was 17 years old, and at first the empire was successfully governed with assistance from Burrus and Seneca, his tutor and mentor; but as Nero aged and assumed more power, he neglected governing for his artistic ambitions. Things deteriorated until 68 A.D., when the Senate proclaimed Galba, governor of Nearer Spain, the new emperor. Nero, abandoned by the Praetorians, committed suicide June 9, 68 A.D., and Galba assumed the purple. Nero's denarius has his portrait surrounded by the legend NERO CAESAR AVGVSTVS (Nero, Caesar, Emperor). The reverse has Salus, goddess of health, enthroned and holding a patera (sacrificial dish). Inscribed below is SALVS, to show his concern for the health of the people.

Galba

Obv: Galba facing right.
Legend: IMP SER GALBA CAESAR AVGVSTVS

Rev: Woman at altar.
Legend: SALVS GEN HVMANI

Galba was born in 3 B.C. and was the first emperor not from the Julio-Claudian aristocracy. He quickly became unpopular. When he adopted Piso Licinianus as his heir he alienated his former ally Otho. Otho, a prominent general, then had Galba and Piso killed and assumed the throne himself. Galba's

denarius has his portrait and the inscription IMP SER GALBA CAESAR AVGVSTVS (Imperator Servius Galba, Caesar, Augustus). The reverse shows a female at an altar with the legend SALVS GEN HVMANI (Health and Stability to the People).

Otho

Obv: Otho facing right.
Legend: IMP OTHO CAESAR AVG TRP

Rev: Ceres standing.
Legend: PONT MAX

Otho, who was born in 32 A.D., showed signs of ruling with moderation. But the troops in Upper Germany had already rebelled against Galba and proclaimed their governor, Vitellius, emperor. Otho's assumption of the throne changed nothing; and the troops under Vitellius' command marched on Rome. Otho marched north to meet them but was defeated completely. He committed suicide on April 16, 68 A.D., after a reign of 90 days. His coin shows his portrait surrounded by the inscription IMP OTHO CAESAR AVG TRP (Imperator Otho, Caesar, Augustus, Tribune of the People). The reverse has Ceres, goddess of agriculture, holding wheat and the legend PONT MAX (Pontifex Maximus).

Vitellius

Obv: Vitellius facing right.
Legend: A VITELLIVS GERM IMP TRP

Rev: Concordia seated.
Legend: CONCORDIA PR

Vitellius was born in 15 A.D. and became emperor April 19, 69 A.D. He proceeded very slowly to Rome and arrived in July. Once there, he learned that the eastern legions, which had at first accepted him, had transferred their allegiance to Vespasian, the governor of Judea; and the armies of the Danube followed suit. The civil war was to continue. Vespasian's troops attacked Rome in December 69 A.D. and were victorious. They murdered Vitellius in the process, leaving the throne for Vespasian to claim. Vitellius denarius has his portrait within the legend A VITELLIVS GERM IMP TRP (Aulus Vitellius Germanicus, Imperator, Tribune of the People). The reverse shows the goddess of harmony, Concordia, seated holding a patera and cornucopia surrounded by CONCORDIA PR "Harmony to the Roman People". This was a not-so-accurate attempt to convince the public the civil wars were over and the empire was at peace with itself.

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Vespasian

Obv: Vespasian facing right.
Legend: VESPASIANVS AVG IMP CAESAR

Rev: Oxen.
Legend: COS VIII

Vespasian was born in 9 A.D. After the murder of Vitellius, he became emperor and began what is known as the Flavian dynasty. He was governor of Judea during the Jewish revolt, almost completely subduing the rebels by the time he assumed the throne. He named his oldest son, Titus, Praetorian prefect, declaring his intention to establish a new dynasty. He ruled with competence and established stability in the empire until he died in 79 A.D. from natural causes. His coin displays a portrait and the legend VESPASIANVS AVG IMP CAESAR (Vespasian, Emperor, Imperator, Caesar). The reverse shows two yoked oxen with COS VIII (Consul eighth time) underneath. The yoked oxen represent a foundation scene to the Romans.

Titus

Obv: Titus facing right.
Legend: IMP TITVS CAES VESPASIAN AVG PM

Rev: Anchor.
Legend: TRP IX IMP XV COS VIII PP

Titus, born in 39 A.D., became emperor on the death of his father, with whom he had jointly ruled Rome. His succession went unchallenged and the most notable achievement of his reign was the completion of the Coliseum. He ruled only two years, dying in 81 A.D. at the age of 42. His denarius displays his portrait amid the inscription IMP TITVS CAES VESPASIAN AVG PM (Imperator Titus, Caesar Vespasian, Emperor, Pontif Maximus). The reverse shows an anchor entwined with a dolphin and the legend TRP IX IMP XV COS VIII PP (Tribune ninth time, Imperator fifteenth time, Consul eighth time, Father of the Country). The dolphin and anchor represent Rome's naval power.

Domitian

Obv: Domitian facing right.
Legend: IMP CAES DOMIT AVG GERM PM TRP VII

Rev: Minerva. Legend: IMP XIIII COS XIIII CENS P PP

Upon the death of Titus, his younger brother, Domitian, assumed the throne

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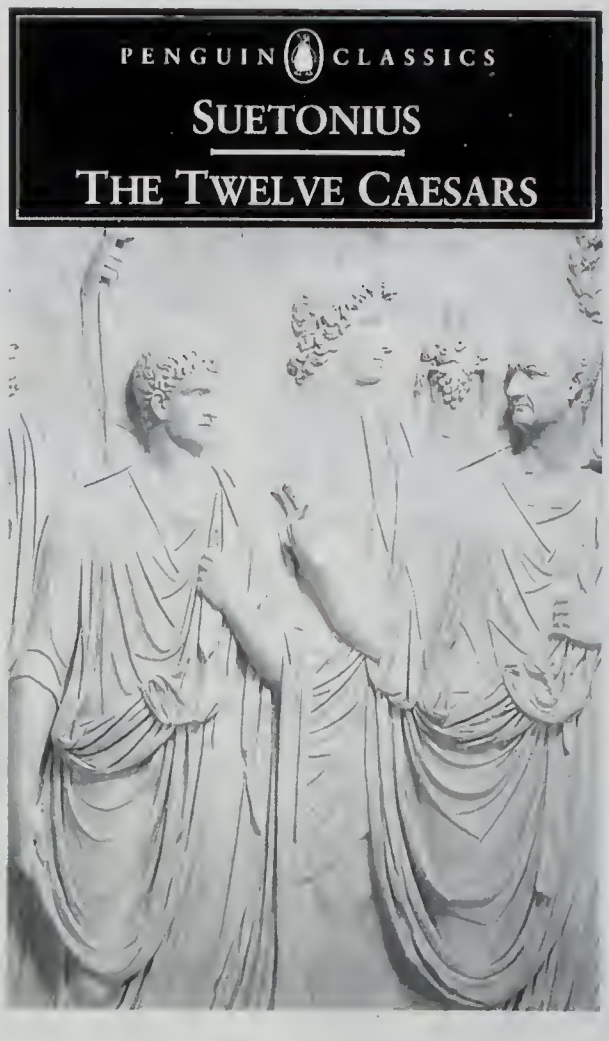
in 81 A.D. He was born in 51 A.D. He established a reign of systemie absolutism whieh brought dismay to the more progressive members of the Senate. He beeame so despotie that even his wife, Domitia, joined the Praetorian prefeets and the palace offieials in a eonspiracy against him.

He was assassinated in 96 A.D. His denarius has his portrait within the legend IMP CAES DOMIT AVG GERM PM TRP VII (Imperator Caesar Domitian, Augustus, Germanieus, Pontif Maximus, Tribune for the seventh time). The reverse shows the goddess of war, Minerva, holding a thunderbolt and spear around which is the legend IMP XIIII COS XIIII CENS P PP (Imperator 14th time, Consul 14th time, Censor in Perpetuity, Father of the Country). This reverse intended to show Rome as a nation ever prepared to intervene militarily.



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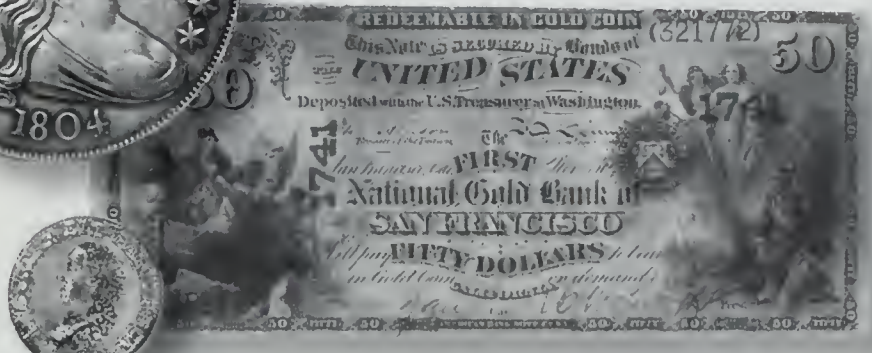

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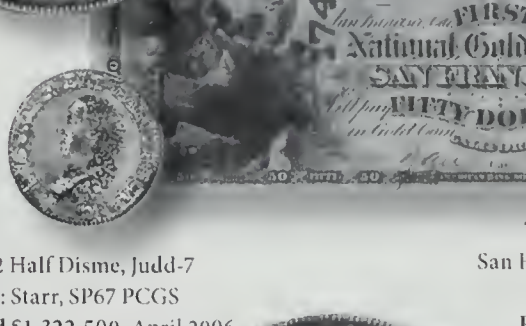

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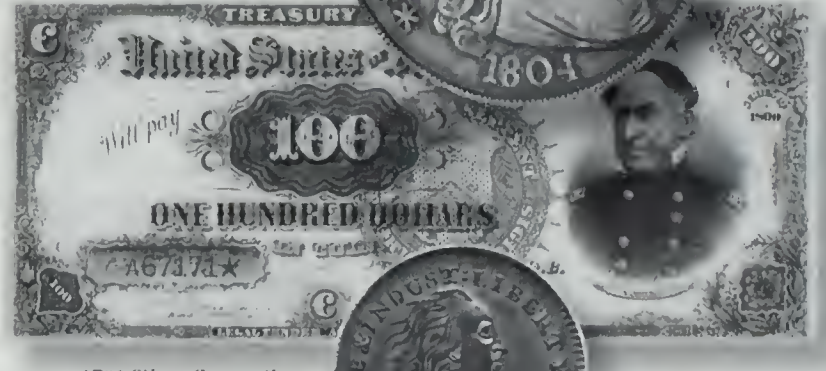

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75th anniversary celebration

CSNS announces n

Central States is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2014 with a special medal, and you can design it.

CSNS has marked its annual conventions with silver and bronze medals for decades.

For the 2014 medal, the society is launching a contest for the best design. The winner gets his initials on the medal and a specially struck silver medal with the serial number "000."

The obverse of the annual Central States convention medal usually honors the city where the convention is held - Schaumburg, IL, in 2014. The 75th anniversary medal, however, will celebrate Central States' diamond jubilee instead.

Contest rules are below. **The deadline is Jan. 31, 2013** - just a few months away.

Completed designs, or correspondence regarding the contest, should be sent to Medal Chairman Donald Young, 560 Marimon Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

Good luck!

1. The design shall be presented on plain paper, 8 1/2 x 11-inch size, within a 4-to 8- inch diameter circle.

2. The subject matter's main theme should be depicted as large as the encompassing circle will allow. Supplementary wording can then be placed in any or all remaining open areas.

3, The subject may be presented as a photograph, decal or penciled art layout, supported with or without pictures. Formal art is not necessary.

4. The subject matter of the design should be relevant to CSNS 75th anniversary.

5. Do not include your initials on the design. These will be added after the judging.

6. The reverse side of the medal will be the CSNS logo, as on all previous medals.

7. You may submit an explanation of your design.

8. You may submit up to three (3) different designs.

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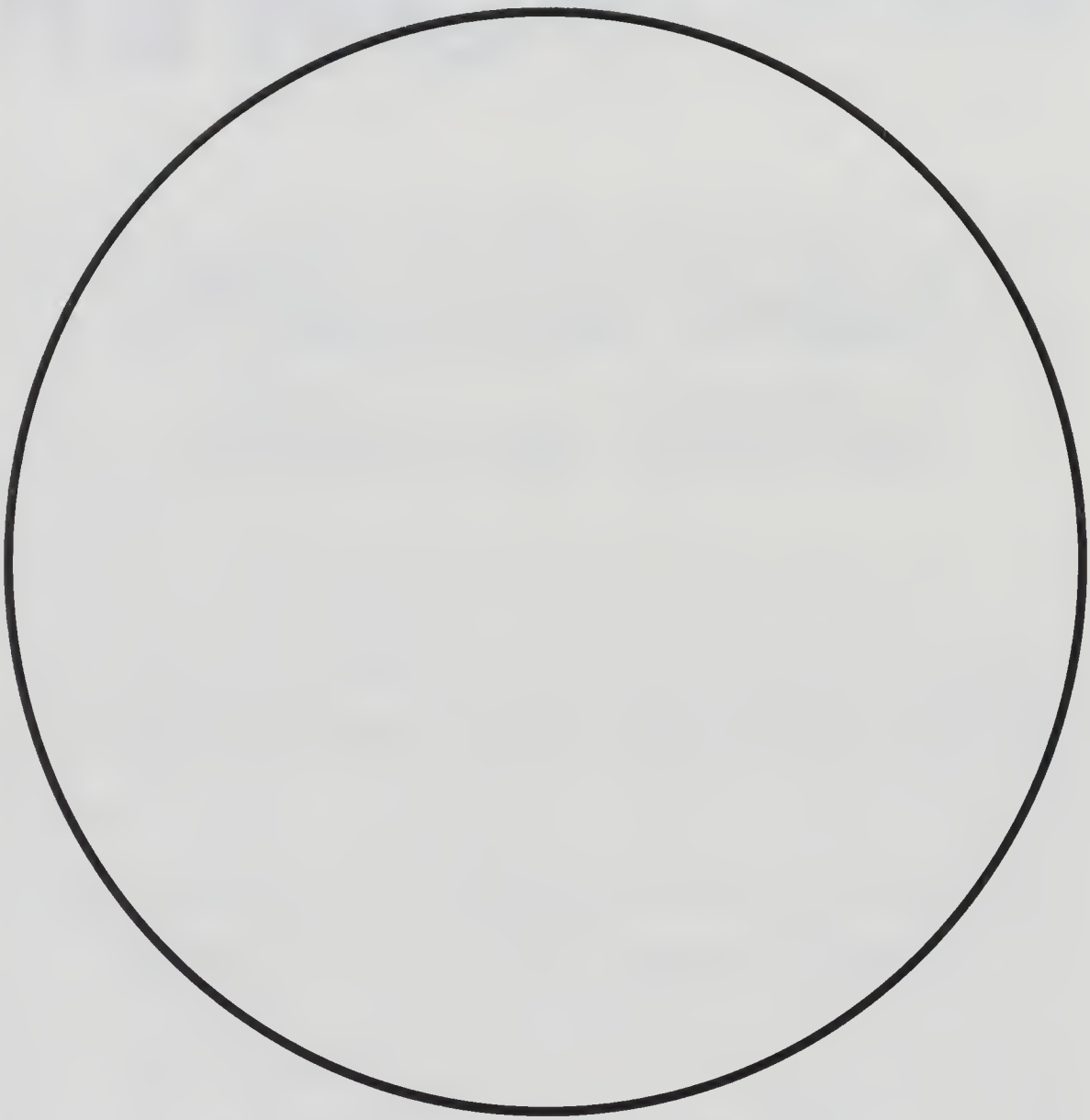

Use this circle or a larger one to submit your design.
Please attach it to an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper, per the rules.

10. All entries must be in the hands of the Medal Chairman by Jan. 31, 2013. Judging shall be by members appointed by the Chairman.

11. The winning design becomes the property of the Central States Numismatic Society. All others will be returned, on request.

12. The Medal Committee reserves the right to modify the winning design to meet the requirements of the minting process.

13. The competition is open to all CSNS members in good standing.

14. The winner will be awarded his/her prize at the 2014 CSNS awards breakfast.

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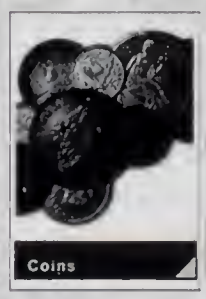

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Forged from melted cannons

Civil War vets proudly wore little brown button

By Tom Casper

After seeing a pieture of Albert H. Woolson, the last Civil War veteran, in the Fall, 2011 issue of *The Centinel*, I was reminded of a pieee of exonumia in my colleetion.

In the photo, Woolson wears a small metal button on his lapel. The button was from the Grand Army of the Republie (G.A.R.), whieh most Union soldiers joined after the war. Veterans wore the button on their eivilian elothes to indieate they had served in the war and were G.A.R. members. The G.A.R., whieh peaked in 1890 with 490,000 members, was a powerful force in Ameriean politics. It helped eleet several U.S. presidents, beginning with Ulysses S. Grant.

Albert H. Woolson, who died in 1956, was the last veteran of the Civil War. He wears a G.A.R. button in this photo from the 1930s.

An old, undated pamphlet I have, *The History of the Little Bronze Button and the Daughters of the Men Who Wore It,* was published by the National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republie, now defunet. It deseribed the button's beginning and symbolism.

"At the Eneampment in 1884, Col. C.W. Hazzard of Pennsylvania was ordered by the Couneil of Administration to procure a design for a button to be worn by members of the G.A.R. on the left lapel of their eoat. For many years the metal used in the manufaeture of the badges and buttons, was obtained from guns purehased from different soeieties to whom they had been donated by Congress. Late years eaptured eannons have been used whieh were purchased direct from the government and seleeted from eannons stored at Governors Island. In aeeordanee therewith the National Couneil of Administration adopted the design for a button to be worn in the upper button hole on the left lapel of coat."

There are two varieties of this button. Both are 16 mm and made of bronze. One has a campfire scene on the baek with "Pat. May 22, 1894" on the inside. The other variety has a plain baek with no patent date.

G.A.R. types

Left: Liberty, soldier, sailor, slave mother

Right: Campfire scene

The booklet described the button. "Around the edge these words, **Grand Army of the Republic.** On the lower edge you can find, **1861-Veteran-1866**. Within this border there stands the Goddess of Liberty. In front, at her right and left, there are a soldier and a sailor joining hands. On the ground between them, there is a kneeling slave mother with her child pleading with them, in the name of the Goddess, to protect them in their newly found liberty. Back of the group, at your left is a flag and the eagle, Liberty Bird, and at your right another flag."

The fact that Albert H. Woolson in the photo was still wearing this cherished button decades after the war indicates how proud he was to be a Civil War veteran.

'13 LITERARY COMPETITION

As a member of the Central States Numismatic Society, you are reminded that *The Centinel* is constantly in search of worthwhile numismatic material for publication, especially the works and writings of its own members.

Each year a number of members make literary contributions for publication, thereby sharing their personal knowledge of the hobby, adding enjoyment to the lives of our readers - and paving the way for possible special recognition.

Annually since 1969, Central States has honored one or more members whose literary efforts have been judged deserving of recognition. To winners in the senior division go the recently renamed Bradfield/Finner Literary Awards, named in honor of Elston G. Bradfield and Roland W. Finner. Bradfield, who died in 1977, was the founding editor of *The Centinel*. Finner died in 2009 and served as editor from 1972 to 1978 and from 2002 to 2009. Our junior authors compete for the Daniel C. Parker Literary Award. Authors receive nominal payment following publication of their material, and literary awards consist of cash prizes!

Competition for the 2013 Bradfield/Finner and Parker awards will close following publication of the Winter, 2012-13, issue, and respective awards will be presented as one of the highlights of the Saturday morning awards breakfast, April 21st, during the 2012 Schaumburg, IL, convention.

There's plenty of time to work on your entry for the '13 competition! Questions and inquiries should be directed to the Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, OH 43202, or by e-mail at gtebben@columbus.rr.com or by phone at 614-263-1006

A SOLDIER'S JOURNEY

Sgt. Ralph Reichenberger

By Jeff Reichenberger

In the brisk predawn of April 7, 2011, my World War II-veteran father, Sgt. Ralph Reichenberger, and I were en route to an historic day. We had to catch a flight to Washington, D.C. Not just any flight, this was an "Honor Flight," to honor the 94 men and women aboard for their service to America. Mission VII of the Old Glory Honor Flight of Northeast Wisconsin took off at 6:25 a.m. and touched down at 9:15 a.m.

My dad enlisted in the Army in January 1940 as a stocky teen and served until August 1945. He enjoys telling the enlistment tale, "I was in for 5 years, 7 months and 4 days. At the physical, old Doc Bitner noticed I wouldn't be 18 until June (You had to be 18 to enlist.) so he said, 'OK, I'll just change that 2 to a 1. There, you were born in 1921, now you're 18.'" He served in the Pacific Theater - Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines - with the 32nd Infantry Division, also known as the Red Arrow Division. Like so many soldiers of that war, those 5-plus years were embedded into his consciousness and still resonate today, some 70 years later.

Some time back in the 1980s my father and I were looking through a box of old photos and mementos he kept from the war. There were some medals and a few other numismatic treasures that caught my eye, and then we found the wallet he had carried with him. Folded tightly and tucked behind a picture of my grandma, was a series 1935 Blue Seal Silver Certificate, on which he had written a chronological list of all the places he was stationed overseas.

It reads: "From Mom – July 1942 – Adelaide / Melbourne / Sydney / Brisbane / Port Morseby / New Castle / Townsville / Milne Bay / Finehaffen / Aitape / Hollandia / Leyte / Philippines – HOME / Jan 10, 1945".

The short snorter is an historic document for our family, tracing our patriarch's journey through WWII, and it opened up a dialog about the war that until then he was reluctant to share. He began to discuss his memories, including the

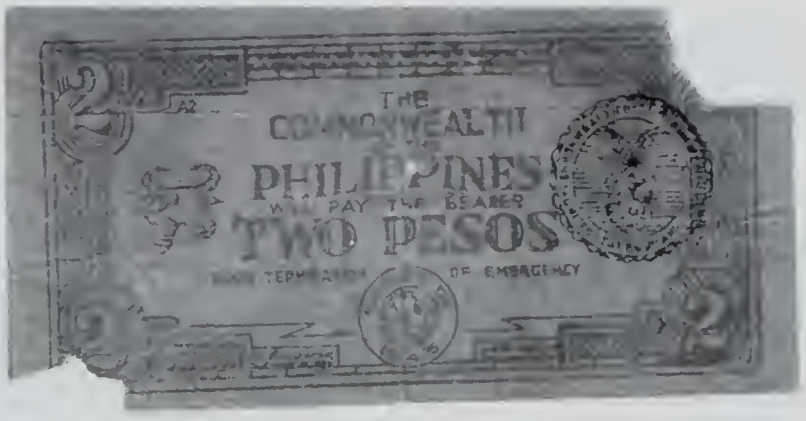
good times in Australia, (furloughs, big bands and dance halls) and the hell of New Guinea and the Philippines (combat, malaria and oppressive heat).

We stepped off the plane to an enthusiastic welcoming committee that directed us to well-equipped tour buses. The all-volunteer Honor Flight staff is ready for any possible need a veteran might have. I was one of about 40 escorts, making sure all the veterans had an enjoyable and stress-free visit. As we entered the World War II Memorial, my father's emotions began to surface.

As though 70 years had just vanished, his thoughts took him back to New Guinea. We stood back for awhile as he gathered himself and spoke through tears, "This memorial is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

The self-guided tour took us around granite edifices inscribed with the war's important places and battlegrounds. When we reached the Pacific Theater area, my dad fell silent in remembrance. He saw the monuments of places that

are thick in his memory; Buna, Hollandia, Leyte, Aitape. "I thought nobody remembered", he said. "Now people will know."



Sgt. Reichenberger's Philippine guerrilla note

The exploits of the 32nd Division are rather unsung in World War II lore, yet these soldiers carry distinctions that are to be revered. The 32nd Division often led the way: First division deployed as an entire unit from the United States; First U.S. division airlifted into combat; First U.S. forces to launch a ground assault on Japanese forces in WWII (Buna); First U.S. Army occupation troops to land in Japan. It's no wonder these men beam with pride as they walk through their memorial.

Another item that was in the memento box, folded inside the wallet, was what my dad described as "underground money." It is a 2 peso Philippine guerrilla note.

These emergency notes were issued by resistance fighters who "banded together in sufficient strength to organize their own civil governments and armies under the noses of their oppressors" according to Neil Shafer's book, *Philippine Emergency and Guerrilla Currency of World War II.* "These notes served as tangible symbols of resistance and eventual victory. The Japanese, realizing this, tortured and killed many persons caught with guerrilla notes in their possession."

The notes were made crudely with the limited resources available. Carved wood blocks served as printing plates; native dye was often used as ink; and any scrap paper handy would suffice as stock. My dad received his piece as a gift from a Filipino he had become friends with.

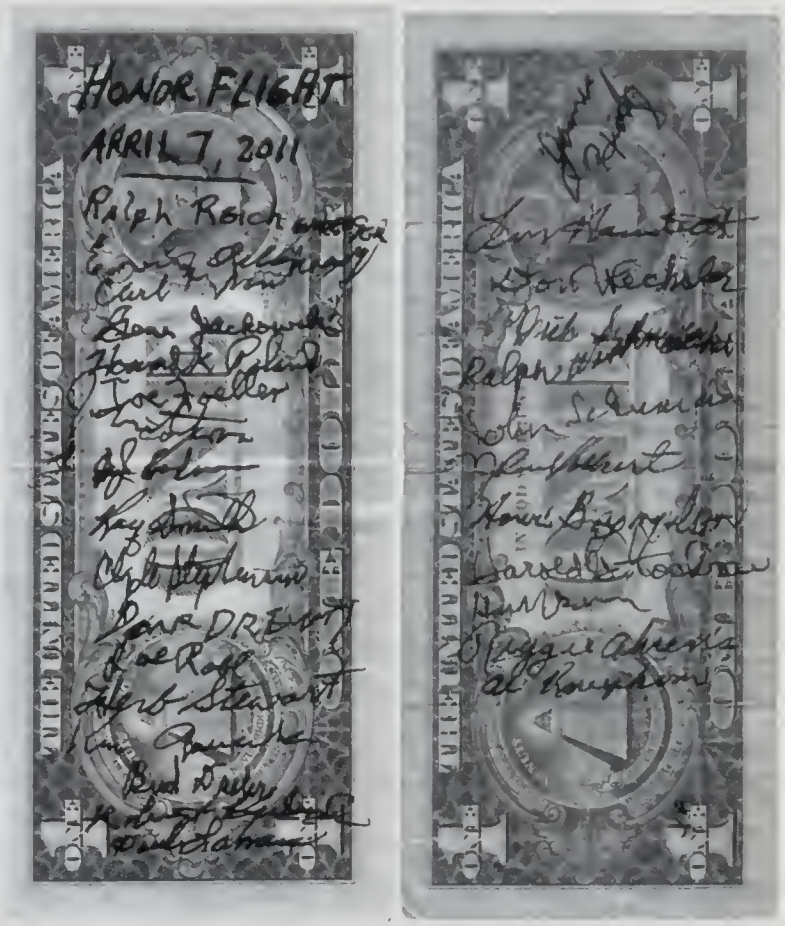
More foraging brought forth an assortment of pins and medals including the

Meet the author

Jeff Reichenberger, who wrote "Washingtonia on a Budget" in the Fall 2010 issue of *The Centinel*, has been interested in numismatics since he was a kid in the '60s. He enjoys many areas of the hobby, especially Colonial history and early federal coinage. His articles have appeared in *The Numismatist, Paper Money Values and Coin World.*

standard WWII Victory Medal, the Asian Pacific Campaign Medal, his U.S. lapel pin, sergeant stripes and Red Arrow insignia. Not satisfied that these decorations and awards were relegated to a shoebox, I had them arranged in a frame for posterity.

Also among the war souvenirs were examples of U.S. / Philippine coinage. America helped shape the monetary system in the Philippines in the 19th and 20th centuries. Today these issues are highly collectible and relatively inexpensive. Many soldiers of the 32nd Division carried coins like these home with them.



Honor Flight short snorter

After touring the WWII Memorial, we stopped at the Lincoln Memorial and the Korean, and Vietnam War memorials. Next was the Iwo Jima Memorial and Arlington Cemetery to view the awe-inspiring changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Back at the airport about 7 p.m. there was a small window of down time. It was during this time that dad and I asked the staff for permission to start a short snorter as a trip memento. I pulled out a few $1 silver certificates that I had stowed away and began asking the troops for their signatures. Dad signed his name at the top and passed it on. We didn't have enough time to get to every veteran. But we got about 30 signatures. Several were pleased to share memories of their wartime short snorters.

In the latter months of 1944 my dad's unit was under siege on Leyte Island, Philippines. That December dad received his "rotation papers." He had served 33 months overseas, and it was time to head home! Getting out as soon as possible was a priority as you can imagine; no soldier wants to die with his ticket home in his hand. C-47 cargo planes were flying in and out of Leyte constantly delivering supplies, so he and two buddies approached one of the pilots for a lift. He told them, "Hop in the back and hold on." They literally dove into the back of the plane as it took off. They needed to get to Hollandia, New Guinea, but this plane landed at Peleliu. The pilot told them a plane headed for Hollandia would be there in the wee hours of the next morning. The three men sat right there on

the airfield through the night and took turns staying awake. The plane arrived, and at 4 a.m. they were on their way.

Among thousands of troops waiting to board the *U.S.S. Monterey* at Hollandia, my father's name was called and he was finally heading home. The boat arrived in San Francisco on Dec. 31, 1944, New Years Eve! But the powers that be would not allow the troops ashore that evening for obvious reasons. They stood on deck and listened as "Happy New Year" echoed across the bay at midnight. On Jan. 1, 1945, my dad was back in America. "Home alive in '45" was the call of the troops as they departed the ship. From there it was a mass-dispersal of troops across the country, mostly by train. My dad arrived home Jan. 10 for a short welcome and then served at various stateside camps until the end of the war.

Honor Flight medal

The Honor Flight crew understands that in the context of the end of the war, soldiers were literally spread around the world and returned home in scattered numbers, often on their own, sometimes taking months to finally reach American soil. Many, like my father, came home to family and friends without fanfare. Most soldiers did not enjoy the ticker-tape parades seen in old newsreel footage. So, without giving away any secrets, let me just say that the veterans coming home from an Honor Flight are given a hero's welcome, complete with a commemorative bronze medal – a medal of honor, if you will.

My dad's 88-year-old legs marched with pride. It was 11 p.m.; we had been on the go nearly 20 hours. That may sound like a lot for one day, but it is merely the blink of an eye to honor our distinguished veterans who have served and sacrificed. In the words of my father, "It was a beautiful day I will never forget."

HONOR FLIGHT INFORMATION

The Honor Flight Network is a non-profit organization created to honor veterans by transporting them to Washington, D.C., to visit their memorials absolutely free of charge. World War II vets, because of their age, and vets of other wars who are terminally ill are given priority. There are about 70 hubs across some 30 states, most with substantial waiting lists. It is estimated that around 900 WWII vets die every day, so time is of the essence. If you know a vet who would like to go, or is thinking about going, I urge you to help them get started as soon as possible. The process is simple; go to honorflight.org for information and to find a nearby hub. I guarantee a beautiful day you will never forget!

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New convention feature

Book-signing booth added to show lineup

Collectors will be able to buy the book before the coin and meet the person WHO wrote it at the Central States Numismatic Society's 74th Anniversary Convention next year.

The society is adding a book-signing booth to the show.

"Our book-signing booth will be open to any numismatic author on a complimentary basis to meet with the public and sign copies of their books during a pre-arranged time slot," convention General Chairman Kevin Foley and CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, said in a joint statement announcing the booth.

Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center

"Last year we hosted a highly successful Civil War Educational Forum and will be expanding that feature of our convention to include nine sessions. A number of our presenters are recognized researchers in the academic world. The signing booth will give our attendees an opportunity to meet with our Civil War Educational Forum presenters one on one and obtain autographed copies of their published works.

"In addition, the signing booth will be open to numismatic authors to use during an assigned time to meet with the public, discuss their research interests and autograph copies of their books."

Lockwood added, "Our book signing booth is yet another in the expanding universe of Central States Numismatic Society educational initiatives. We have a highly popular DVD distribution program under which we give educational DVD's to our member clubs on a request basis without any charge. In addition, we have a generous library donation subsidy program where we give library donation grants of $500 to member clubs applying just $100 of their own funds to make numismatic book donations to school, university or public libraries in their communities."

Lockwood continued, "We also sponsor, in cooperation with local host clubs,

free standing numismatic lecture programs during which we bring nationally recognized numismatic researchers and speakers to appear before our hosts for a series of lectures about various numismatic subjects.

"Our Civil War Educational Forum, which will be in its second year at our April 22-27, 2013 74th Anniversary Convention at the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, was successful beyond our wildest dreams and served as the inspiration for General Chairman Foley and myself to launch our book signing booth at the upcoming convention. I know that many numismatists also collect numismatic literature. Having access to autographed works signed by our authors and forum presenters will be an enhancement to their collecting interests and overall convention experience."

Interested authors should contact Foley (Ph: 414-807-0116. Email: kfoley2@wi.rr.com or Lockwood (Ph: 765-664-6520. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com) to arrange for a time slot.

Wisconsin collector creates Badger State exonumia reference

Wisconsin collector Dreux J. Watermolen brings order to the wealth of published information on the state's exonumia with *Bibliography of Wisconsin Token & Medal References.*

The 125-page book lists more than 800 Wisconsin exonumia references, including catalogs, articles in scholarly journals and stories in hobby publications such as *N.O.W. News* and *TAMS Journal*.

The bibliography covers the period from the 1850s through 2010. Many citations are annotated to assist users in determining the relevance of the reference to her / his interests and provide cross-references to closely related works.

Most of the listed references can be found in major libraries or can be borrowed through interlibrary loan services. Sources that provide a solid starting point for researching a specific category of exonumia are identified as "key" references.

The book, published by D.J.'s Attic Treasures of Madison, WI, is available in hard copy (spiral bound with plastic covers) for $36.00 (postage included) or as an Adobe Acrobat PDF file on CD for $18.00 (postage included). Send orders to Dreux Watermolen, Box 302, Madison, WI 53701-0302. Please allow two to four weeks for delivery.

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Exonumia challenge

Fort Findlay Sesquicentennial Token

By Scott Blickensderfer

In the early part of 1812, depredations and attacks on settlers by Native Americans in Indiana and Michigan began to wane, even as war drums began to beat in the halls of Congress. Gen. William Henry Harrison had defeated a large group of Indians at Tippecanoe led by the Prophet, the brother of Tecumseh. Gen. William Hull, then governor of the territory of Michigan, was charged with mustering western forces for defense against the British in Canada. Raising three regiments at Dayton, OH, he marched north to Michigan through a nearly impassable marshy wilderness known as the Black Swamp.

In order to maintain supply lines and protect the populace, he ordered built a string of forts along the road carved out of the forest. Forts MacArthur, Necessity and Findlay were erected as a way of defending the locals and to act as supply line depots. By the time Gen. Hull had returned to Detroit in July, 1812, war between the United States and England with her Indian allies was underway. Hull would later be convicted of cowardice and dereliction of duty after surrendering 2,000 men and 30 cannon to the British at Detroit.

Fort Findlay is named for Col. James Findlay, the first garrison commander and overseer of its construction. The fort was 50 yards square, with a blockhouse at each corner. It was abandoned after the war. Findlay, Ohio, was platted in 1821 near the site of the original fort on the Blanchard River.

The Fort Findlay Sesquicentennial medal was issued in 1962 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of its construction. Brass in composition, it is plain edged, 38mm in diameter, and has a "coin alignment," meaning the obverse and reverse images are upright when the disc is flipped top to bottom. The obverse depicts the original fort with a blockhouse at each corner, thirteen stars above it in a sun-style arrangement with projecting rays. Beneath the fort are the sesquicentennial dates 1812-1962. Encircling the whole are the words, "FORT FINDLAY SESQUICENTENNIAL / FINDLAY / HANCOCK COUNTY, OHIO."

The reverse indicates the value of 50 cents in trade at participating businesses

or redemption at any Bank of Findlay until July 25, 1962. Because there is a value listed on the "coin," it is more properly termed a "token" or substitute money, rather than a medal. There are no markings evident on the token to indicate the designer or engraver, or even who commissioned the piece. Emails to the Hancock County Historical Society have not been answered to date. It is to be noted that Fort Findlay's bicentennial is this year!

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Meet the author

I collect Indiana Civil War store cards and U.S. type. I am a life member of the ANA, CSNS and CWTS, and am a member of the ANS and NBS. When I am not collecting or researching numismatics, I run 1/2 marathons. When I find time, I also practice medicine in South Bend, IN.

- *Scott Blickensderfer*

Exonumia challenge
Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exonumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

> Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

Fall seminar to feature women, notes & Indians

With a program that ranges from women on ancient coins to getting good deals when buying coins, the fall CSNS seminar Sept. 29, in Flint, MI, promises to be an interesting affair.

Speakers and topics include:

Peter Huntoon - "All About Michigan National Banknotes"

Rick Snow - "All About Flying Eagle & Indian Cents"

Bob Campbell - "How to Make Good Deals When Buying Coins"

Prue Fitts - "Women on Ancient & Byzantine Coins"

Huntoon is a researcher, collector and author on national bank notes. Snow, president of Eagle Eye Rare Coins in Tucson, AZ, wrote the book on Flying Eagle and Indian cents. Campbell, owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, is past president of the ANA. Fitts, past president of Women In Numismatics, is a collector, researcher and lecturer on ancient and Byzantine coinage.

"This is truly an all-star lineup of speakers with great expertise and credentials," CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said.

The seminar, which is hosed by the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club, will be the first Central States seminar held in Michigan.

The cost is $10 for CSNS members and $20 for non-members ($10 can be applied to the cost of a one-year CSNS membership) The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn Flint Gateway Centre hotel, 5353 Gateway Centre.

Additional information is available from Ray Lockwood at 765-664-6520 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Two seminars set for 2013

Central States' 2013 seminars are scheduled for St. Louis in the spring and Wichita in the fall.

The spring seminar, hosted by the Missouri Numismatic Society, will be held May 2 at the Newman Money Museum library on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

The Missouri Numismatic Society will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year and plans to have speakers who will cover time periods in its history: 1938, 1963, 1988 and 2013, CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said.

The Wichita Coin Club will host the fall seminar Sept. 28 at the Doubletree Wichita Airport Hotel. The theme and speakers have not been determined.

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Cincinnati Numismatic Association

A Memorable Piece

Photo by Laura Vermeil

Charlie and Oliver

With the pending arrival of his first ehild in 2007, Cineinnati Numismatie Assoeiation member David Golden pondered for months what numismatie gift he eould give the baby as a first memorable pieee for his eolleetion.

He eonsidered a birth-year set, a one-ounee silver round and even a eoin exactly a eentury or two older than the ehild before settling on a truly unique gift.

"Finally, when my son was about six months old, I eame up with a great treasure to give to him," Golden wrote in the May issue of *The Cincinnati Numismatist*. Part of my love for collecting is the artwork of the seulptors and engravers. The new designs and commemoratives have helped keep the mint fresh. As a hobby seulptor I deeided to try to make a portrait medal for my son myself."

"I sculpted a bas-relief of his profile in elay. I made a urethane rubber mold to make a wax version of the seulpture to take to a loeal bronze foundry. The final project is the one pietured here; a 2" x 2" square portrait in bronze."

He repeated the proeess two years later after the birth of his seeond son. "I later had the bronze pieees engraved on the baek with eaeh boy's name and birth date," he wrote.

"I am now eager to start a new chapter in collecting with my two YNs."

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club

Red Books used as rewards

The Dayton-Kettering (OH) Coin Club is using new Red Books to reward members who frequently attend meetings or give presentations, club President Heath MacAlpine said.

Members who attend nine of the club's 12 monthly meetings between April and the following March are given a new copy of R.S. Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins*. This year the 2013 books were distributed in April. MacAlpine said extra credit is given to members who give presentations, and everyone gets December – the club's banquet – as a freebie.

The club awarded 23 members with books this year.

Fremont Coin Club

Show successful

Fremont Coin Club Show Chairman Bob Missel and a hard-working group of club volunteers helped to make the May 6 show a success.

Omaha Coin Club

Ernst reelected president

Mitch Ernst was reelected president of the Omaha Coin Club May 18. Other officers elected were: Bob Carl, vice president; Imogene McGovern, secretary; and Kim Ernst, treasurer.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

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Michigan State Numismatic Society

Thanksgiving weekend show moves to Warren, MI, college campus

The Michigan State Numismatic Society's traditional Thanksgiving weekend show has moved to the Macomb Community College in Warren, MI, following a change of management at the show's old location.

Royal Realties bought the 772-room Hyatt Regency Dearborn in 2011, but could not reach an operating agreement with the Hyatt chain. To ensure a great fall convention, the Michigan State Numismatic Society ordered a change of venue for the 200+-dealer show.

The fall convention will be held north of Detroit at the Macomb Community College South Campus, Building P - Sports & Expo Center, 14500 E Twelve Mile Rd., Warren MI 48088

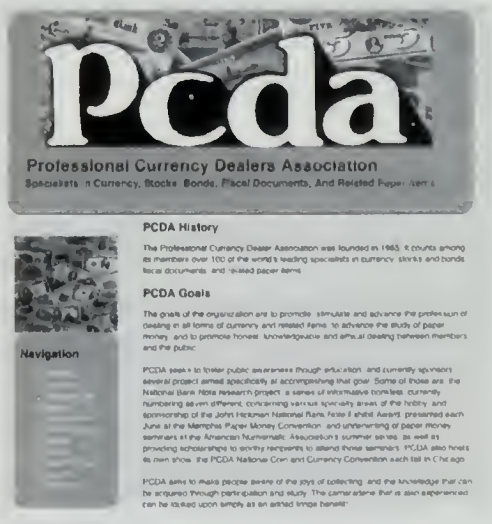
Show hours are Friday (Nov. 23) and Saturday (Nov. 24) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday (Nov. 25) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information, check www.michigancoinclub.org or contact Joseph LeBlanc, Box 87931, Canton, MI. Ph: 734-453-0504. Email: jhl@michsoft.com

Professional Currency Dealers Association

PCDA redesigns website

The Professional Currency Dealers Association has hired a new webmaster and redesigned its website - www.pcdaonline.com.



PCDA President Sergio Sanchez said, "Our board and members are especially excited to welcome Bruce Perdue as our new webmaster. Mr. Perdue has performed a complete redesign of our website, presenting essential facts about PCDA and our annual convention, the National Coin and Currency Convention, in a logical and easy to navigate format. Site visitors will be able to access an alphabetical listing of all our members, including their contact information and numismatic specialties, our detailed code of ethics that governs members' business activities, our constitution and bylaws, as well as full details about our annual show and convention."

Perdue also serves as webmaster for the Central States Numismatic Society, the Numismatic Bibliomania Society and Chicago's West Suburban Coin Show.

Missouri Numismatic Society

Show features 125-dealer bourse, Scout clinic, educational exhibits

The Missouri Numismatic Society's 52nd annual show, held July 26-28 in St. Charles, MO, featured a 125-dealer bourse; educational exhibits, including one on John Wayne medals; and a Boy Scout merit badge clinic.

Show Chairman Sid Nusbaum reported attendance was steady and the dealers pleased.

From left: Norman Bowers, merit badge counselor and seminar leader; Eagle Scout Daniel Freiberger; and merit badge counselors Kevin Barnett and Rhonda Ruester conducted the Scout clinic.

Central States Numismatic Society President Jim Moores and Jack Huggins, CSNS treasurer and board member, staffed the CSNS table at the show. They talked with Central States members, promoted upcoming spring conventions in Schaumburg, IL, discussed CSNS educational programs and handed out elongated cents and wooden nickels, which proved to be popular.

The Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic was led by MNS and CSNS member Norman Bowers, a certified merit badge counselor who has been involved in Scouting and coin collecting since the late 1940s. Bowers was assisted by Boy Scout leaders and merit badge counselors Kevin Barnett and Rhonda Ruester, as well as Eagle Scout Daniel Freiberger. Central States' Moores provided an introduction to the seminar by elaborating on the many educational endeavors sponsored by CSNS.

CSNS gave each of the 30 Scouts a Whitman Coin Collecting Merit Badge

Coin Folder, which was used as a study guide during the clinic. The Scouts also received numismatic gifts provided by Eagle Coin, Stamp and Jewelry Co. of O'Fallon, IL, and Scotsman Coins of St. Louis.

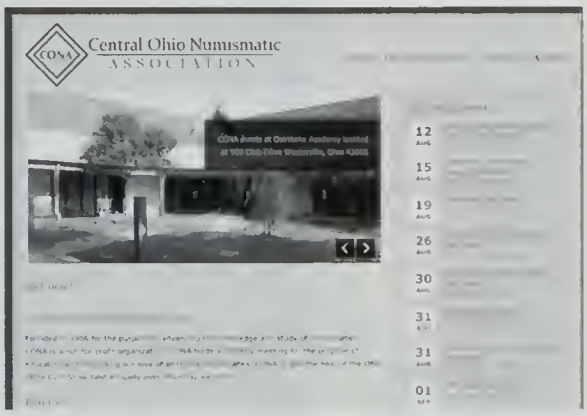
In the educational exhibit area, 10 displays covered such topics as Congo numismatics, Civil War tokens, U.S. presidents and John Hancock, Cuban Masonic pennies, coinage of many centuries, Philippine numismatics, John Wayne medallic tributes, recent silver strikes and coin excavation treasure hunting.

The monthly MNS club meeting, held in conjunction with the show, featured a presentation by long-time club member Dusty Royer, who spoke on "Coins and Currency of German East Africa Beginning with World War I." Royer's presentation highlighted coins and currency of this area that he has assembled over the past 50 years. The 90 MNS club members present were then able to examine scarce and rare specimens from Royer's personal collection.

Submitted by Jim Moores

Central Ohio Numismatic Association

New website set



The Central Ohio Numismatic Association lauched a new website last summer that features information about the club, its annual show and a calendar of area coin events.

Club member Beth Rich designed the site - conacoinclub.com

Chicago Coin Club

Land-grant fraud talk scheduled

Scripophily authority Fred Holabird will give a presentation on a massive 19th century land-grant fraud at the Chicago Coin Club meeting being held at 1 p.m., Nov. 10, in conjunction with the National Coin and Currency Convention.

The Professional Currency Dealers Association's 27th annual numismatic convention is scheduled for Nov. 8-11, at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, IL

Patricia Foley, convention general chairman, said Holabird will give a presentation titled, "I Own Arizona: James Addison Reavis and the Peralta Land Grant Fraud." Reavis was a real estate promoter and forger who created fraudulent land-grant documents that purported to give him title to more than 18,000 square miles in the Arizona and New Mexico Territories.

The Chicago Coin Club meeting is open to the public. Membership information can be obtained from Secretary Carl Wolfe, carlwolfco@msn.com.

Johnson County Numismatic Society

Club invests in hobby's future by paying CSNS dues for YNs

By Jim Moores
CSNS president

On May 17, I was privileged to give an educational presentation to the Johnson County Numismatic Society (JCNS) on the history of the Central States Numismatic Society and the benefits of membership.

My talk included an update on CSNS programs and initiatives. The Johnson County club is a life member of CSNS and has hosted several highly successful CSNS anniversary conventions in the Kansas City area.

JCNS President John Thill, left, and CSNS President Jim Moores

I also reflected on the fact that the Kansas City area played a key role in the founding of CSNS. Before CSNS' establishment in 1939, Frank Ross of Kansas City, in the fall of 1938, wrote to Lew Hewitt (one of the Hewitt brothers who founded Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine) in Chicago, and urged him to spearhead the founding of an organization that would represent the central states. Several months later CSNS was formed, with Arthur Kelley of St. Louis as its first president.

The JCNS members at the May 17 meeting were very interested in the many educational endeavors that are sponsored and funded by CSNS. The club members also reflected quite favorably on the September 2011 CSNS educational seminar which their organization requested in the Johnson County, KS, area.

The club members also expressed a favorable reaction to the new convention format and show hours, which will go into effect at our spring 2013 convention in Schaumburg, IL

During a question-and-answer session, JCNS members posed questions about CSNS finances, sponsorship of Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge semi-

nars, future locations of CSNS annual conventions and opportunities to run for CSNS board positions.

YNs Andrew Walker, left, and Teddy Ennis examine CSNS wooden nickels and elongated cents.

At the conclusion of the educational presentation, JCNS club officers and members said that they had gained a greater appreciation for all of the activities, especially those with an educational focus, that CSNS sponsors and funds. In turn, they appreciated that much is available to the membership, and member clubs, at little or no cost.

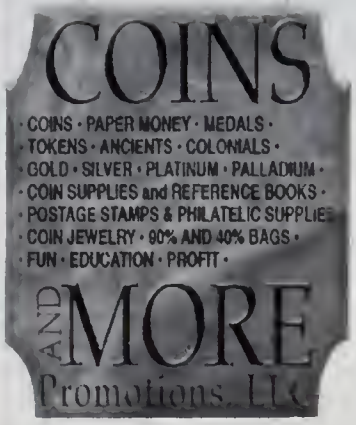
As the result of that discussion, the club membership and board took an immediate and very proactive stance toward CSNS. They voted to provide CSNS junior memberships to every junior member of JCNS. They plan to continue these memberships, at $3 per year per junior member, on an annual basis. JCNS President John Thill, along with several board members, said that CSNS membership is an excellent investment in numismatic education and in numismatics in general. They pointed to the extensive array of numismatic educational endeavors provided by CSNS, as well as the informative quarterly journal – *The Centinel* – as reasons to join Central States.

The initiative taken by the JCNS in paying CSNS junior membership dues for each YN is an investment in the future of numismatics. The fact that their junior members will receive positive and continued exposure to CSNS should pay dividends that will be long-lived in our hobby. It is my hope that other CSNS member clubs will reflect on what the Johnson County Numismatic Socicty is achieving through sponsorship of CSNS dues for their junior members. It would be encouraging if this forward thinking is likewise adopted by other member clubs of CSNS for their junior members.

Northwest Coin Club

Officers reelected to another term

George Ross was reelected president of the Northwest Coin Club in June. Other officers elected were: John Steinhoff, vice president; Greg Schwinn, secretary and Phil Zeitlow, treasurer. "We thank them for serving for the past year and wish them well in the coming year," the club's newsletter noted.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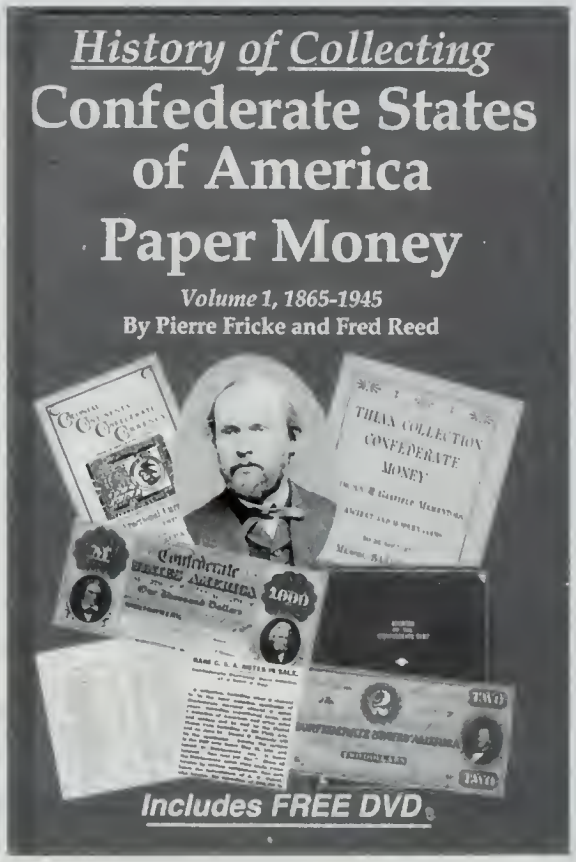
Book review

Confederate bills fetched little in 1865

The recently released reference, *History of Collecting – Confederate States of America Paper Money, Vol. 1, 1865 – 1945*, by Pierre Fricke and Fred Reed is a 340 page hardbound book with many full-color illustrations.

In the foreword, A. Hudson McDonald wrote, "Never had I realized there was such a history to the collecting of Confederate States of America (CSA) paper currency, nor appreeiated the magnitude of the eolleetors, dealers and sales quantities within this braneh of numismaties during the time period 1865 – 1945."



The book has nine ehapters and a DVD, whieh we will talk about later.

First Chapter: The Issue of CSA Paper Money. It started with the first sale of Confederate paper money by W. Elliot Woodward in New York City on Dec. 10, 1865. A $1,000 Montgomery issue brought $4.75, and a $500 Montgomery $2.50. Today a eomplete type set of 70 regular issue notes would cost $150,000 to $500,000.

Seeond Chapter: The First Colleetors, 1865 - 1870s. Our good friend, Grover Criswell (1934-1999), laughingly told us about how he used to light his eigars using CSA notes. If still alive, we don't think Grover would be doing that today. The early growth of the hobby started to evolve in 1867 with advertisements in periodieals and many people making buying trips to the South.

Third Chapter: Late 1870s and Early 1880s. The first decade of eolleeting CSA was labeled as the "hunter/gatherer" phase. Dr. William Lee (1841-1893) was the first serious cataloger. His reference *The Currency of The Confederate States of America* was published in 1875, and only 30 copies were made.

Raphael Prosper Thian produeed his rare and famous, *Confederate Note*

Album, For a Complete Collection in 1876. Only 25 were prepared. The 25 were filled with examples of CSA currency and given to dignitaries. An unknown number were printed (without notes enclosed) and sold to collectors.

CSA currency was so cheap at this time that businesses used actual notes and placed advertising on the blank backs. Another good friend of ours was Arlie Slabaugh, who left us some years back. Arlie was one of the first to comprehensively list known varieties of these advertising notes. His *Confederate States Paper Money* is now in its 13th edition.

The fourth, fifth and sixth chapters cover the explosion of collecting from the 1880s through 1900.

Seventh Chapter: Early 1900s - Bradbeer Era. In 1911, discussions were held on what to do with the vast stockpile of CSA notes held by the U. S. Treasury Department. William Bradbeer wrote *Confederate and Southern States Currency*, which was published in 1915 and became an immediate hit.

Eighth Chapter: Government Seizures of 1919. The book gives the complete story of the seizure of CSA notes by the Secret Service (because of fraudulent use), and the involvement of prominent numismatists and coin clubs. We were also unaware of the Treasury Department's destruction of 60 million CSA notes on May 1, 1920.

Ninth Chapter: The 1920s - Early 1940s. Philatelist August Dietz Sr. and his contributions to the understanding of engravers and printers of CSA currency are covered.

Another important reference on the state of CSA finances is with W. Ramsdell's 1944 work, *Behind the Lines in the Southern Confederacy*. Pierre and Fred conclude that decades later ,"Ramsdell's cogent arguments still mark his book as a classic."

Last and certainly not least is the wonderful DVD that is included with the book. The DVD includes pictures of all the types of notes and information about them. Some of the rare notes also have all known serial numbers listed. Many early auction catalogues are pictured, with all pages and in some cases the prices realized.

We applaud Pierre and Fred for their comprehensive work and dedication on this reference. We think it will be a huge success in the numismatic hobby. It would be of help to a beginner as well as an advanced expert who collects or deals in CSA notes. We look forward to Volume II. We highly recommend this fantastic reference to everyone who has an interest in the monetary system of the South during the Civil War. The book may be ordered for $50 postpaid through the authors' websites www.csaquotes.com or www.fredwritesright.com.

***History of Collecting – Confederate States of America Paper Money, Vol. 1, 1865 – 1945* by Pierre Fricke and Fred Reed, $50 from www.csaquotes.com**

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Van Matre Senior Center in Cooper Park, Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... holds meetings at several area coin and paper money shows during the year, plus meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 6:45 p.m. at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, you are invited to monitor the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org, or for more information, contact Secretary Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel, 708-268-9345; email: pjcoffelt@yahoo.com.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton , 217-463-22217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Address: Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ccc1@worksandwords.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Senior Center, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets in Munster, IN, on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@insightbb.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets the 4th Monday of each month (except December) from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@hughes.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson University's Hartung Hall, Room 104, 1100 E. Fifth St., Anderson, IN. Club address: Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015. Contact: Gary Cross, president, 765-621-9468

Marion Coin Club ... meets the 1st Monday of each month at 6 p.m. - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), in the Iowa Room of the Clarion Hotel, Jct. of Hwys. 61 & 38, Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.. at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except in July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at the VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for coin show in April, picnic in September and party in December. Contacts: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle, #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Charles R. Moore Jr., 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.org.

Louisville Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Dearborn Coin Club ... meets the 1st Tuesday of each month September thru June at the Ross McFadden House, 915 Brady St., Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Web site: www.hvns.org

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik 248-909-2670.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library 26415 Scotia Rd. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Daniel Sheffer, 586-722-3013

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Hy-Vee Food Store (cafeteria), 1315 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at 7 p.m. at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (located off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, St. Louis St., in Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832, email - bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Eastridge Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (Margo Dr. at 56th St.) Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, email: jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Dr., Lincoln, NE. Visitors are welcome. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, ND. Contact: Charles Peterson, 218-443-0330.

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association (Columbus) ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at 7 p.m. at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr. Westerville, OH. Each meeting features a numismatic program, coin quiz, raffle and auction. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006; e-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 East Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m. at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Boulevard, Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at 7 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month in the Community Meeting Room at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562. Ph: 608-238-1722. Email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismatiesoeiety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at The Bay Restaurant, Military and 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at 7 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; e-mail: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July & August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ... 2012 meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Auction after each meeting. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; Treasurer Margaret Clarke at mclarke@wincom.net or 519-735-0727. Dues: $15 a year.

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Coin Show Calendar

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The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. E-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

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Louisville, KY – Sept. 27-29, 2012
Louiville Coin Show, Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr. Hours: 2 - 6 p.m. Thur.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Free admission. Contact: 812-945-3622

Merrillville, IN – Sept. 30, 2012
Goodfellow Coin Club Show, Serbian American Hall, 8700 Taft St. Hours: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Admission: $1. Contact: Dale Thompson, 219-781-9616.

Milwaukee – Sept 30, 2012
Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 77th Annual Coin Show, Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 75. Admission: $1. Contact: Tom Casper. Ph. 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com

Royal Oak, MI – Oct. 7, 2012
Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Fall Convention, Royal Oak Senior/Community Center 3500 Marais Ave. (N of 13 Mile Rd, E of Crooks Rd) Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: ROCC, Box 446, Royal Oak, MI 48068

Brooklyn Center, MN – Oct. 12-14
Minnesota Organization of Numismatists Annual Coin Show, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Hours: Noon - 7 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables: 118. Free admission. Contact: Lee Orr, 612-747-2409

Lenexa, KS – Oct. 13-14, 2012
44th Annual Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin, Stamp and Card Show, Lenexa Community Center, I-35 and 95th St. (Two blocks west to Pflumm and two blocks north to Community Center). Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. YN auction 2 p.m. Sat. Tables: 75. Free admission. Show chair: Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, KS, 66061. Ph: 913-764-0386. Email: markimc@att.net.

Countryside, IL – Oct. 14, 2012
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. (I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Kevin Wasmer at 630-399-9060.

Dallas, TX – Oct. 18 - 20, 2012
ANA's National Money Show, Dallas Convention Center, Dallas, TX.

Lafayette, IN – Oct. 21, 2012
Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Dealers: 20. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@hughes.net.

Monroeville, PA – Oct. 26 - 28, 2012
Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Coin Show, Monroeville, Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Bus. Rt. 22 - Pa. Turnpike Exit 57) Tables:150. Free admission. Free parking. Website: www.pancoins.org

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Fort Dodge, IA – Oct. 27-28
Iowa Numismatic Association's 74th Annual Show and Convention, Iowa Central Community College, Career Education Building, SW corner of campus (Hwy 169 N of Business 20). Sponsored by Fort Dodge Coin Club. Hours 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse Chairman: Sam Ashton, 515-573-3033

Springfield, MO – Oct. 27-28, 2012
Ozarks' Coin Club's Annual Fall Coin Show, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, 3001 N. Grant Ave.Gate 4 (North of I-44, Exit 77 N. Kansas Expressway, right onto Norton Rd.) Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free Admission: Contact: Nancy Redman, Box 3913, Springfield, MO 65808. Ph: 417-862-3867 Website: ozarkscoinclub.com

Elgin, IL – Oct. 28, 2012
Elgin Coin Club's 50th Annual Coin Show, VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd.. Hours: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Tables: 32. Free admission. Contact : Don Cerny, Box 561, S. Elgin, IL, 60177. Ph: 847-888-1449. Email: DonCerny@comcast.net

Gurnee, IL – Oct. 28, 2012
Indian Hill Coin Club Coin Show, American Legion Post 771, 749 Milwaukee Ave. Hours 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Tables: 21. Free admission. Contact Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099. Ph: 847-872-2725. Email: mikehanninen@aol.com

Rochester, MN – Oct. 28, 2012
Rochester Area Coin Club Fall Coin & Stamp Show, Mayo Civic Center, 30 Civic Center Dr. S.E., Grand (South) Lobby. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 40. Free admission. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099

Indianapolis, IN – Nov. 2-3, 2012
Indiana State Numismatic Association, 54th Show, Liberty Hall, Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 E. 21st. St. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Joyce Fisher: 765-649-0253, kycolonels@comcast.net

Chattanooga, TN – Nov. 2 - 4, 2012
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin and Currency Convention, Camp Jordan Arena (I-75 Exit 1, just south of the Chattanooga airport). Hours: 10 a.m. -6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m .- 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Gayle Pike: 901-327-1703, pikegk@aol.com

Windsor, CANADA – Nov. 4, 2012
Windsor Coin Club's 61st Annual Fall Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave.. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free parking. Admission: $1; under 16 free when accompanied by adult. Tables: 40. Contact C. Cutler. Ph: 519-962-2584. Email: ccutler@cogeco.ca. Website: www.windsorcoinclub.com.

Rosemont, Ill – Nov. 7-11
Professional Currency Dealers Association's National Coin and Currency Convention, Crowne Plaza Chicago - O'Hare, 5440 N. River Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun. Contact: Kevin Foley, Ph: 414-807-0116. Email: kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Countryside, IL – Nov. 11, 2012
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. (I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Kevin Wasmer at 630-399-9060.

Springfield, OH – Nov. 11, 2012
Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show, Springfield Youth BB Assoc. Bldg., 432 S. Burnett Rd.(Exit 54 I-70, Right on Leffel Lane then Left on S. Burnett Rd. or Exit 59 I-70, W on Rt 41, Left on S. Burnett Rd). Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: Ken Townsend, 3468 Home Acres Ave., Beavercreek, OH 45431. Ph: 937-426-8822.

Fargo, ND – Nov. 17, 2012
Red River Valley Coin Club's 9th Annual ND Coin-Stamp State Show, Best Western Doublewood Inn & Conference Center; 3333 13th Ave. S. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 50 + Table Fee: $85. Bourse Chairman: Bob Hanna. Ph: 701-373-8980. Email: bob@concorde-ga.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

Marion, IN – Nov. 17, 2012
Marion Coin Club 5th Annual Fall Show, Grant County 4H Fairgrounds, Marion, IN. Hours: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Ray Lockwood, Box 93, Marion, IN 46952. Ph. 765-664-6520. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Evansville, IN – Nov. 23-24, 2012
Evansville Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Aztar Convention Center, 421 NW Riverside Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. daily, CST. Tables: 40+. Free admission. Free parking. Raffle, door prizes, Scout merit badge course. Contact: Brad Lisembee, 812-431-6547 or evansvillecoinclub@insightbb.com Website: www.EvansvilleCoinClub.com.

Warren, MI – Nov. 23-25, 2012
Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Convention and Coin Show, Macomb Community College South Campus, Building P - Sports & Expo Center, 14500 E Twelve Mile Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 200+. Free parking. Contact: Joseph H. LeBlanc, Box 87931, Canton, MI. Ph: 734-453-0504. Email: jhl@michsoft.com

Mattoon, IL – Nov. 25, 2012
Mattoon Coin Club's 52nd Annual Coin Show, Mattoon Moose Lodge, 1212 Broadway Ave. (1 block N of Charleston Ave. (Rt. 16) between 12th and 13th Sts.) Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission, parking. Contacts: Robert Ohm, 217-234-2585 or Michael Doran, 217-663-0276. Email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com

Countryside, IL – Dec. 8 - 9, 2012
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. (I-294 & I-55). Tables: 80+. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Kevin Wasmer at 630-399-9060.

Iowa City, IA - Dec. 9, 2012
Old Capitol Coin Club Coin Show, Clarion Hotel, 2525 N Dodge St. (Exit 246, I-80). Tables: 62. Free admission. Raffle. Contact: Jeff Morgan, Jeff.Morgan1@mchsi.com, 319-269-2847.

2013

Orlando, FL – Jan 10-13, 2013
58th Annual F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9899 International Dr. Opens daily at 10 a.m. Show coordinator: Cindy Wibker, Box 474447, Lake Monre, Fl. 32747-5138.Ph.: 407-321-8747.Email: CWibker@aol.com. Website: www.funtopics.com

I.S.N.A
54th Show
November 2 & 3, 2012
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PHONE: (765) 649-0253

Muncie, IN. – Jan. 20, 2013
Muncie 56th Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S. High St. Booths: 74. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Thomas Marsh, 765-212-7055, tmarsh01@comcast.net

Fargo, ND – Jan. 26-27, 2013
Red River Valley Coin Club's 53rd Annual Red River Valley Coin Club Coin-Stamp Show, Best Western Doublewood Inn & Conference Center; 3333 13th Ave. S. Hours: 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Tables: 50 + Table Fee: $120. Bourse Chairman: Bob Hanna. Ph: 701-373-8980. Email: bob@concorde-ga.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

Long Beach, CA – Feb. 8 - 9, 2013
Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo, Long Beach Convention Center. Contact: Taryn or Lorena. Ph: 805-962-9939. E-mail: warreckert@collectors.com. Website: www.longbeachexpo.com

Lafayette, IN – Feb. 17, 2013
Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Dealers: 20. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@hughes.net.

Chattanooga, TN – March 1 - 3, 2013
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin and Currency Convention, Camp Jordan Arena. Free admission. Contact: Gayle Pike: 901-327-1703, pikegk@aol.com

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MSNS Fall 2012 Convention Moves to New Location

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Central States Numismatic Society

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Date of Birth_____

(If under 18)

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X_____

Society year begins Jan. 1

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CODE of ETHICS for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrike," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

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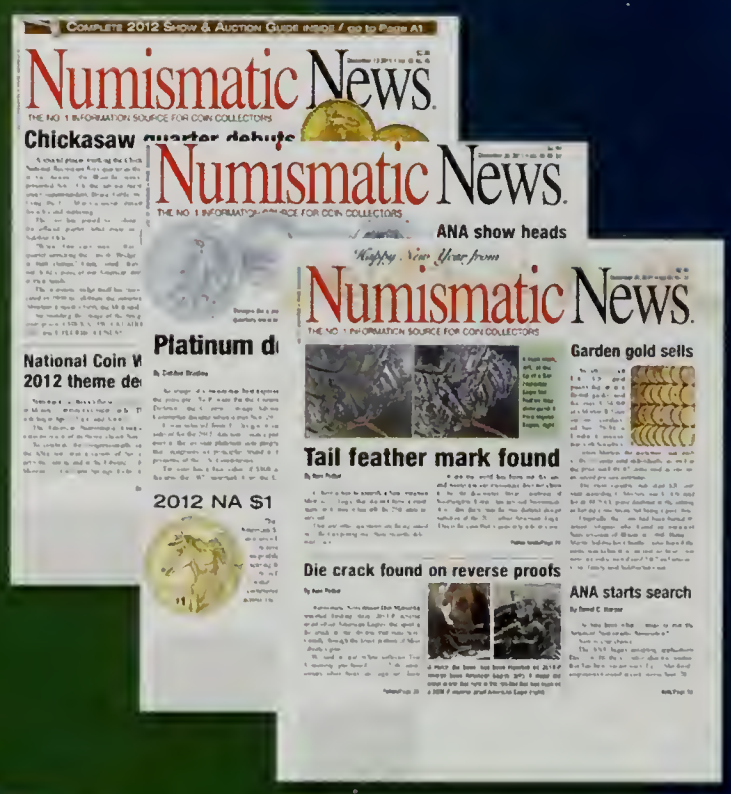

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